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The Outlook.

South Wales is an event of more than local significance. The issue on which the govern-It is proposed to have the labor members iso- ern heroes. late themselves and act absolutely as a unit, by the report of a conversation between Mr. half of the sex at the Congress of Erfurt. under Parnell, winning a concession for every vote they may give for a measure of either of will be greatly helped by the recent Australian victory. The formation of parties, however, for the sole purpose of originating or controlling class legislation, is not a hopeful sign. It may be justified on defensive grounds cannot help being narrow, and selfish, and

sult of a mutual arrangement in which both employers and employees are represented. Six years ago the tyranny of the trades' mon witnesses and examine them under oath. Like our own State boards of arbitration, it has not always been successful in pacifying complaints and preventing conflicts, but its influence has been wholesome, and will grow more potent in the future.

know perfectly well that their rights will be eral others seriously injured.

under the auspices of the National Geograph- will be an unsectarian one. Some forty gentlemen le Society, has returned, bringing fresh and have organized an association to carry out the work. valuable information not only about the Fuller accounts will be published later on.

mountain and its glacier system, but also about the coast line. The party were taken The part north on the revenue cutter "Bear." In sum of \$250,000,000 per year to foreign shipping inmaking a landing at Icy Bay they met with a serious mishap, but fortunately their only one — Lieut. Poblason and four members of one — Lieut. Robinson and four members of tage in the ports of a country like our own which the "Bear's" crew, with Mr. W. C. Moore of pursues a very different policy, then the action taken the exploring party, were drowned by the by the North Atlantic Branch of the American Shipswamping of a boat. In attempting to as- ping League, lately organized at Bath, Me., to use cend Mt. St. Elias they pitched their camp every honorable means to secure the passage of the of suburban residents whose work is in the 8,000 feet above sea level and for twelve days | Tonnage bill, which failed by only five votes at the city. tried to reach the summit, but were beaten last Congress, is one which will command the sympa- The American Association for the Advancement of back by the snow. The highest point reached thy of all our citizens as an action which concerns was 15,000 feet high. From this lofty altitude the Professor describes the scene as one of "utter desolation—a stretch of snow-fields, glaciers and ice, broken only by ice
The German Socialists have had too remarkable of the United States and Canada. All canding of the Congress. The meetings are intended to be triennial, though circumstances public lashing by the pastor, for these brethren capped peaks, rising to the height of from a body, to be ignored. Their annual meetings, there-10,000 to 14,000 feet. One of them, a singu- fore, attract the eager attention, not merely of their very mild one. A distinguished ex-president The four former meetings have been held in church even on spiritual lines. A much lar table-topped peak fifty miles to the north, compatriots, but of all, the world over, who are was named Bear Mountain, in honor of the watching the progress of ideas and the course of The downfall of the Parkes ministry in New government cutter which took us to Icy events. At their late Congress at Erfurt it was grati-Bay." The Professor estimates the altitude of Mount St. Elias at between 18,000 and 19,ment was beaten was an eight-hour provision of his estimate of last deed, too warmly in love with the Fatherland to heed of course not all this host can be found in American geologists. The proposition was, in prayer and testimony. This was the bein a bill which prescribed regulations for year. Among the glaciers surveyed, the the counsels of the anarchists who are enrolled in mining. The cabinet was inclined to favor Mataspina, made by the confluence of four their membership. The Emperor may safely count loin in some year when it meets near their national co-operation suggested by the confluence of four their membership. The Emperor may safely count loin in some year when it meets near their national co-operation suggested by the confluence of four their membership. it, but Sir Henry Parkes resolutely opposed principal glaciers and many smaller ones, on the fidelity of a million and a half of his citizens own home, and never attend another meeting. course of all nations at our Centennial. it. His retirement not only marks a distinct was found to be in extent larger than all the who, not long ago, were hunted foes or banished if. His retirement not only marks a distinct value of the labor class in that remote col- Alpine glaciers put together. It covers the labor class in that remote col- has been to discuss the principles of the list by reason of non-payment of dues. ony, but also inspires fresh hope among work- thousands of square miles southeast of St. German militarism, but they are determined to acony, but also inspires fresh hope among working people everywhere, and particularly in England where the wage-earner is determined England where the wage-earner is determined endowed by the second of the members of this party who to enter politics and form an alliance somewhat like that of our farmers in the West and spent two months amid snow and ice, often of sympathizers. They announce their intention "to ance at the Philadelphia meeting included a favor of the adoption of uniform systems of army will follow the general and his staff South. A telegram from London states: drenched to the skin and compelled to sleep work for the repeal of the laws subordinating a wife large number of guests from the British Assonement and notation. It has also taken into battle. "The project of baving a Labor party in the at least half the time in the snow and with- to her husband in public and private relations."

Edison and a newspaper correspondent, in the regular parties." Of course the program the problem of electrical traction for street which the former asserted that he had solved cars without trolley or storage battery - by simply using the rails as conductors. The statements published at the time were too meagre to enable the reader to understand how rails not insulated could retain motor tled in any other way — but such alliances power, and also how, in case it were possible, they could be kept free from danger to those coming in contact with them. Fuller inforextravagant in their demands, and they easily mation has since been given. Mr. Edison proposes to send his current through one track The recent labor victory in New South Wales, and make it pass through the motor on the however, is not the first success of its kind in car to the other track. He keeps the current that distant region. Tasmania has had a ten- on the track by a low voltage - a voltage of hour law since 1884, and both Victoria and New Zealand have eight-hour enactments.

The regulation of female and minor labor has also have regulation of female and minor labor has also have regulation. The regulation of female and minor labor has also have regulation of female and minor labor has also have regulation. also been practically settled. Over-time is dirt will draw it from the metallic circuit factory inspector. All kinds of trade are sub-Strikes were averted; concessions were made. Is believed to present all the conditions of use. On part of it there is a grade of 300 with more or less regularity. ished. Nine members from each of the two at one place it traverses a depression which organizations composed this board, which represents swampy ground. The new system is found to meet all the difficulties here presented to it, with perfect success."

Briefer Comment.

facture of "cellulose" out of cocoanut husks. The Chilean insurgents were successful in discovery made by a French naval officer who, having This remarkable product is the result of an accidental arms, but their most significant success was made a target out of moistened husks, was surprised won last week at the polls. The Liberal to find that the perforations made by the builets had complete defeat. No attempt at coercion enter. Foreign navies have quite generally adopted was made. The elections were perfectly fair, the construction of our new ships the constitutional rights of all voters being provided it could be manufactured in this country. reated with utmost respect. But the verdict A company has accordingly been organized which of the people is heartily, and almost univers- has secured the American control of the French well for the future peace and stability of this The new substance will be used as a lining, five feet ately-distracted republic. It must not be wide and five feet deep, between the outer shell of iron Successful party will antagonize the Roman Catholic Church. The church authorities constructed by the Union Iron Works at San

shop to remain neutral. Hence there are described as a co-operative home for young women of these societies. but two Clericals in the Senate, and but coming here to secure an education. Rooms will be thirty-two in the Chamber of Deputies, the offered at a low rate, and board also if required, in a Liberal party having a majority of thirty in handsome and well-furnished building, provided with the latter body. The new government, therefore, has no sufficient political reason for taking an aggressive attitude against the Clerical minority, and further it has record Clerical minority, and, further, it has more and comforts utterly unknown in the common board Pressing duties on hand. As to complica- ing and lodging houses. It is named "The Bartol," slons with this country, the Chilean governis located on the corner of Gainsborough St. and ment, though moving slowly, has shown a Huntington Avenue; and the generous founder, Mr. disposition to act justly. A suitable apology Albert Murdock, proposes to devote the surplus inand adequate reparation will undoubtedly be come derived from the institution to the benefit of made for the unfortunate occurrence in the streets of Valparaiso in which a member of one of the thickly settled districts, and a working The expedition led by Professor J. C. Ruscorps of college or seminary graduates will take up
their residence there to study the social needs of the tell, which left Seattle on May 30 last to explore the region of Mount St. Elias in Alaska sympathetic and Christian spirit. The movement

the general welfare, and has nothing to do, strictly speaking, with party politics.

fying to note that their patriotic feeling had not been quenched, but rather strengthened, by Bismarck's rigorous edicts against them - that they were, inworkingmen and acting outside of regular po- in 50-pound cases, and all in the interests of wife among the working classes is made to feel her litical organizations, is rapidly gaining favor. science, entitle them to a place among mod- inferiority in numberless ways and is treated even in public as the drudge of the family. German women, and women everywhere, will feel kindly toward the Some weeks ago public curiosity was excited Socialists for the noble stand which they took in be-

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

PROF. WILLIAM NORTH RICE.

Scientific Associations.

and great variety. There are societies local, The whole body of the members meet tonational, and international; societies which gether for a few short general sessions, in by a body so variable and so irresponsible can army is the chief care of the commander, so have a settled place of meeting, perhaps own- which the election of officers and other busi- have any authority. Its discussions may it- the efficiency of the church is the chief coning a building occupied by a library or mu- ness is dispatched (the dispatch of business luminate a subject, but its votes have no power cern of the wise pastor. Some have been seum, and societies which migrate from place being greatly facilitated by the fact that the to bind the scientific conscience. I believe surprised in reading in the Epistle to the to place, affording their members an opportu- Association has nothing to do but to adopt the Washington meeting formulated no votes Ephesians St. Paul's statement of the puralso been practically settled. Over-time is permitted in certain industries, and at busy seasons by special arrangement with the chief factory inspector. All kinds of trade are subresults. The opportunities of mutual acjected to governmental regulation. Stores cause of the length of line along which it must close at a certain hour except those for must close at a certain hour except those for the sale of food, drugs, books, and certain the sale of food, dr other articles. But this elaborate system of cieties whose scope includes the whole range ics and Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Me- In one respect of procedure the Washing- ers seeking salvation; that a church filled restriction is the result of much agitation and sity; while, most important of all, not merely is great expense saved, but the danger to life of science, and societies limited to a narrow chanical Science and Engineering, Geology ton meeting marked a new departure. At all many collisions; and the comparative harmony which now exists in Victoria is the remony which now exists in "A remarkable feature of this invention is in to the various arts in which the sciences find ings are thus usually in progress at once, communication is French; and the papers and professors revived are a greater gain to the the 'pick up' that takes the current from one line of rails. It is credited with the power of line of rails. It is credited with the power of line of rails. It is credited with the power of line of rails. It is credited with the power of line of rails. It is credited with the power of line of rails. It is credited with the power of line of rails. Six years ago the tyranny of the trades' doing its work satisfactorily through six unions led to the formation of the Employers' inches of water, slush or mud. The invention of the Employers' inches of water, slush or m Inion. The two classes thus arrayed against has passed out of the experimental stage, and which meet simply for comparison of views, Among the most important features of the don; but it was recognized that its maintenance chance of living and maturing as so many each other felt called upon to justify their respective attitudes and claims, which resulted built for it at West Orange, N. J., where Mr. attorn of this country, the ability to speak a long to the Association are the adapted to practical work. It has been for some time on trial on a track built for it at West Orange, N. 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The August Meetings in Washington.

ries of scientific assemblies as gathered the group was the American Association for the Advancement of Science, whose meeting tific and philosophic thought. occupied the time from Aug. 19 to Aug. 25. HILADELPHIA has a new industry - the manu- But the general rally of all classes of scientific men secured by the meeting of this great which scarcely any papers are published in Dr. Daniel Steele's Column. Such services are exceedingly helpful to some Party, which represents the provisional gov- entirely closed up. Subsequent experiments proved meeting of the American Association for the to preserve any report of the discussions. A mment, was overwhelmingly victorious, that the fibre, when applied to ships, rendered them Advancement of Science was preceded by large share of the papers are summaries of both in the electoral college and in the two unsinkable; that whether torn by shell or by rock meetings of the American Microscopical So- elaborate investigations soon to be published legislative bodies. The Clericals suffered a the injury was self-repaired and water could not clety, the Association of American Agricult- in full elsewhere, and are presented in this ural Colleges and Experiment Stations, the Association simply to call the attention of Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, other scientific men to the subject. the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural and the Association of Economic Entomoloally, in favor of the junta, which promises patent, and is erecting a plant on the Schuylkill. gists. The Entomological Club and the Bo-British Association for the Advancement of es of the A. A. A. S., held their sessions at inferred, however, from this election that the and the inner shell of wood of the four naval vessels odd hours during the meeting of the parent has been followed, with variations, in a num-Congress of Geologists. I propose in this world. respected under the constitution; and their clergy, therefore, were advised by the Arch-

Washington as a Scientific Centre.

lishment is "The Andover Home" - a second the various departments of the government often with elaborate illustrations; and copithe "Baltimore's" crew was killed and sev- Toynbee Hall. A building will be selected in some which has given the city its pre-eminence as ous abstracts are given of the remainder of

in Washington. Of the 653 members regis- than anywhere else in the country. tered as in attendance upon the American It is a young society, having been in exist- as to move forward promptly at the call of Washington, besides a considerable number great future.

Science.

This Association is the great democratic be considered. mass-meeting of the scientific men and women of the Association once declared that it wel- Paris, Bologna, Berlin, and London. comes to its membership not only profession-Such members are usually soon dropped from numbers the Washington meeting of this ologists of all European countries.

DERHAPS the most marked characteristic and talk over the subjects of common interof the present age is the tendency to est. Men working in different departments simply on their own responsibility. The aforganization. Every set of men with any of science learn to appreciate each other and fairs of the Congress are managed principally His success depends on common aim, opinion, or occupation, natural- each other's work. The conversations in the by a Council, which is a sort of close corporaly gravitate into a society. Scientific men, reception room, in the hotels, and on the ex- tion.

These nine addresses are expected to be of a an accomplishment requisite for every wellmore general character than the ordinary pa- educated man. It was accordingly the rule growth. pers. Instead of communicating in detail at Washington that all who could do so should Never, probably, in the history of Amer- the results of some special investigation, speak in English, and that others should speak ful revivalist, was accustomed to say that ican science has there been such a settley are expected to give comprehensive suring any language they might choose. The veys of the progress, status, and relations of discussions accordingly acquired a curiously in Washington last August. The nucleus of the various branches of science. Often these polyglot character, although many of the Euaddresses are valuable contributions to scien- ropean members spoke English very well and of spiritual warmth indispensable to the high-

The Association publishes annually a rather small octave volume of "Proceedings," in Association afforded a convenient opportunifull except the presidential addresses. Of ty for the meetings of a large number of most of the papers only the titles or brief other societies of more special aim. So the abstracts are given, and no attempt is made

Like many other American institutions, the Science, a Conference of American Chemists A. A. A. S. is in most of its characteristics modeled after an English institution. The tanical Club, which are merely special branch- Science has furnished a model for this sort of al Society of America, and the International lar legislative assemblies throughout the

The Geological Society of America.

This is an example of a type of scientific society most diverse from that of the A. A. In some respects Washington is an excep- A. S. It is relatively a small society, limittionally favorable place for such a series of ed in its scope, exclusive in its membership. meetings. There is no city in the country In the blank forms of nomination for memwhere the number of resident scientific men bership, spaces are assigned for the candis nearly as large as in Washington. The old date's academic degrees and official positions, centres of American intellectual life - Bos- and for the titles of his published books or ton and Philadelphia - are now decidedly papers. Its aim is to have among its memoutstripped by Washington in this respect. bers none but working geologists. Its an-Although Washington has educational insti- nual dues are high, and the money thus tutions whose faculties include numerous men raised is devoted to publishing its proceedof reputation, it is the immense development lings in elaborate and elegant form. A large of the scientific institutions connected with share of the papers are published in full, and a city of scientists. Simply to mention the the papers and of the discussions. It is a Army Medical Museum, the Naval Observa- type of a technical working society. It tory, the Nautical Almanac, the Coast and draws no crowds to its meetings. It attracts Department of Agriculture, the Weather Busions from railroads, excepting as its memspirit. It has been said that every Methodist ing of respectability "take a new lease of life preacher ought to be a "traveling revival."

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army of scientific men has its headquarters given time in regard to his special theme In the endeavor to bring the whole church,

Association for the Advancement of Science, ence only about three years; but it has al- the pastor, much depends on that influential more than two hundred were residents of ready made itself a power, and it has a body, the official board. There are among

The International Congress of Geologists. Two very different types of national scien-

tific associations have been mentioned. One depth of their spirituality. In the manageexample of an international association may ment of these men, some of whom are relig-The meeting just held was the fifth meet-

al investigators and teachers, but "all who country for the first time, the idea of such a meetings for the officiary alone where the dabble in science to any considerable extent." Congress was first suggested, and the initial heart chilled by worldliness will be warmed It numbers at present almost 2,400 members. steps for its organization were taken, by and the long-silent tongue will be heard again any one of its migratory meetings. Many in fact, one of the schemes of fuller inter- ginning of a blessed revival in one of the

The largest attendance ever registered was of classification and correlation of geological ers who read this article are at liberty to use 1,261, at Philadelphia, in 1884. That year formations, the system of nomenclature, and this method of initiating a revival. The the British Association for the Advancement the methods of notation in geological maps. church will generally follow the lead of the ciation. Only four of the forty meetings of some steps towards the production of a geo-The project of baving a Labor party in the House of Commons composed of genuine out change of garments, carrying their food the Massociation have exceeded in respect of logical map of Europe by co-operation of genuine out change of garments, carrying their food the Massociation have exceeded in respect of logical map of Europe by co-operation of genuine out change of garments, carrying their food are not equally responsible with the ministry

The annual assembling, now in one part of varied greatly at the different meetings. In church, and not by a duel fought by the pasthe country, now in another, of five or six each case, as would be expected, there has tor with the devil after the style of David hundred students of science, old and young, been a disproportionately large representation and Goliath, or Ajax and Hector. That style professional and amateur, is a great stimulus of the geologists of the country in which the of warfare answered a good purpose three to scientific work. The new recruits of the meeting has been held. At the recent meet-thousand years ago; but when the American army of science gain inspiration from the ing the Americans largely outnumbered the civil war was to be decided, Lee and Grant veterans whose fame fills both hemispheres. representatives of all other countries together. did not step forth between the lines of battle Men who have known each other only by A few of the members are delegates appointed and engage in a personal combat. They their writings, have an opportunity to meet by national governments, learned societies, or made their myriad armies fight. It is the

in common with the rest of mankind, feel this tendency and obey it.

Scientific societies exist in great number and of the meetings.

Cursions, are often even more fruitful in future research and discovery than the formal proceedings of the meetings.

At some of the former meetings votes have been taken, declaring the sense of the Conheck the has been placed. A church filled with the gress on various controverted points. But it

The Altar Service.

L caption, and suppose that we are discussing the Levitical altar-ritual; but all aggressive Methodists will understand that we are advocating an occasional gathering about the while they readily move forward at the call altar of the entire membership of the church for seeking the witness of the Spirit, or His to offer spiritual sacrifices unto the Lord. To cleansing power, or endowment for service. construct a vestry without an altar, as is sometimes done in modern times, we regard as not a good omen. It seems to be prophetic of ease in Zion instead of united and strenuous effort for the salvation of souls. The church It is an effectual cure of the widely prevalent popular national scientific assemblies, which of the Laodiceans, I presume, built their evil of making the sermon an end, and not a of "white raiment and eye-salve," both of words which bring no sinners to their knees. which He keeps to give away to the poor in though they stand in serried ranks before the

It is the business of every church to be The Centre of Ceaseless Spiritual Forces.

The converting power abiding in the church from age to age is "the everlasting sign church to authenticate the true apostolic shall be found the righteous man in the same of the Holy Ghost. The church which has this power needs no other credentials.

pastor's entire consecration and in his ability

or a large mejority, into such a state of grace these usually some who have been selected on account of the length of their purses and the breadth of their liberality rather than the iously "out of practice,"

scrutiny of the Council, but the ordeal is a have prevented strict regularity in the past. generally wish the highest prosperity of the better way is to converse with each one Although the Congress has just met in this privately, and to hold a series of prayerin the addition of more than a hundred mem-The main work of the Congress at its varibers, through pastoral evangelism. As there

for the conversion of sinners should be ex-The personnel of the Congress has, of course, ploded. The world is to be conquered by the

only ensures converts, but it affords the best

John N. Maffit, in his early days a successoften as once a fortnight in order to conserve the converting power and that environment est success in leading souls to Christ and in building them up in holy character. He had frequent altar services for the whole church. members who were admitted before experiencing the new birth, through their own misjudgment or that of the pastor. These, dis-THE Jew may mistake the meaning of our covering their spiritual needs and longing for conscious salvation, are held back by a sense of propriety from accepting the invitation to take the place of a penitent sinner at the altar, Of all the benefits of the altar service not

the least is its

society. And the series of scientific assember of countries; as the British House of scientific assember of countries; as the British House of scientific assember and record the means, to an immediate result. Sermon worship ber of countries; as the British House of scientific assember and record the means, to an immediate result. Sermon worship ber of countries; as the British House of scientific assember and record the means, to an immediate result. said they "had need of nothing," while Christ is a sin of both preacher and people. To be blies was closed by meetings of the Geologic-Commons has furnished the model for popusaw that they were spiritual paupers in need satisfied with a well-ordered array of brilliant spirit, besides throwing in "gold tried in the preacher, is as great a folly as it would be for the Union Army to be pleased with firing blank cartridges on the field of Gettysburg while the life of the republic is in peril. We laugh at that advocate who boasts of the brilliancy of a plea that did not persuade the jury, while we praise the sermon which failed which shall not be cut off," the only miracle to awaken the sinner. The best antidote for which is designed to be ever repeated in the this folly is to aim at immediate results — the conversion of some sinner to-day, the restorasuccession. "Instead of the thorn shall come tion of some wanderer to-day, the entire sancup the fir tree;" instead of the wicked man tification of some believer to-day, either while preaching or at the altar service to-night. pair of shoes, through the transforming power This gives cogency to the argument and directness to the appeal. It invests the entire service - song, prayer, and sermon - with But how can a church be kept up to this that spirit of carnestness in which conviction is high evangelistic key? That is an important born. It is at least half the secret of revival question. The answer is found largely in the preaching. Brethren, revive the altar service as a means of grace for the whole church! to enthuse his own church with the revival Especially let those churches which are "dy-

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK.

A T the late Ecumenical Conference in Washington, Rev. William Arthur, the most noted of the English delegation, uttered a sentence that seemed to me one of the finest expressions of a beautiful truth that I had from above."

These words could easily be expand-These words could easily be expand-no knowin what you'll be like to-morrow. I shall turn 'e out, neck and crop, with all selves the whole philosophy of pleas- your goods and chattels.' ure. We young folks should all be From "sweet sixteen" to sweeter sixty our life is to grow and increase in glad-

But if our life is a true one, our gladness, our joy, our happiness, will come from those things that are "true" and "honest" and "just" and "pure" and "lovely" and "of good report;" that is, our pleasure will "come down from above." Here, I think, is a test by which we may settle the vexed question of amusements. We need few sermons upon this theme. We need only a candid facing of the facts. Does the pleasure we derive from the amusement that is under discussion come down from above, or does it arise from that which is earthy? This question, honestly answered, will direct us.

It will direct us, also, in other matters than those of amusements. It will help us to know what books to read, what friendships to make, how to use our time, etc. It will solve many a problem for us. If we avoid always those pleasures that are from below. we shall know much of the holier pleasures that our loving Father and ever-blessed Saviour are constantly planning for us. "In Thy presence is fullness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore," sings the saintly king. Almost the only word against pleasures in the Scriptures is that wise word of the Apostle who warns us against being lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God."

I hope in your League work this winter you will enjoy abundantly the pleasures that "come down from above.

One of the most interesting characters in our early New England life was
Sir Harry Vane. He was Governor of

Prof. Wm. Wells, at Union College, New York. Owing, doubtless, to this young men. In this he made no missingly for utmost fidelity. We thought the pointed to it with the other, looked into her pointed to it with the other, looked into her face, while a tear stood in his eye, and said:

Prof. Wm. Wells, at Union College, Pope paid very special attention to the young men. In this he made no missingly for utmost fidelity. We thought the pointed to it with the other, looked into her face, while a tear stood in his eye, and said:

Chapel for the occasion, as our people are One of the most interesting characour commonwealth of Massachusetts while but a youth. The story of his Pope's Reception to the French Pilgrims on the future must lay hold of the life and its surroundings would make a were courteously furnished to our young. As the Pope raised his hand pleasant feature of a League evening, party, consisting of Prof. and Mrs. again and again, we saw very plainly especially as the Thanksgiving season approaches, when our minds naturally Woodstock, Vt., Dr. Wm. Burt, super-with jewels. It must be a great relief turn to the old New England days.

Price's book, "The Epworth League into the magnificent Piazza of St. placed upon his gray hairs. Remem-Workers." I have been re-reading it, Peter. The iron gates of the cathe- ber, the crowd is pressing forward all and am sure it will answer the question dral were closed, and admission was to the time, while singly they are allowed so often raised, "What shall we do?" be secured only through a side en- to approach and be introduced. Of Rev. W. T. Worth finds his young people better than anything available and very trance. This was guarded by Swiss course but a moment can be given to satisfactorily. The book can be ob- soldiers in gay uniforms. Passing up each. tained from Mr. Charles R. Magee, the corridor and turning to the left, we Lo! our turn has come, and the Boston.

WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

MEN.

NEVER forget that wrong doing cannot repay in the end. It may promise pleasure or profit, but is the old story of exceeded. The interior is of immense obeyed above all kings and potentates. Eve's apple over again in every case. Shame, proportions, and yet so symmetrical But the polite invitation we must redanger, self-reproach and loss follow it, as as to be most beautiful. It is awe- fuse, for courtesy would require of us, Hell follows Death in the Apocalypse. Del- inspiring yet cheerful, much adorned were we to accept it, what no true llah's smiles were a poor remembrance to yet chaste, of many parts and yet one Protestant can afford to render to any blind Samson. The fish thinks little of the grand whole. halt when it feels the hook. Let nothing tempt you to a false step, whatever necessity or pretext may urge. Young men are often duct. It is good fellowship, or spirit, or thousands present, stands in the shoes we find we cannot get out. Further seeing the world, or wild oats, or the like; of the Apostle and holds his keys. We investigation confirms our position. We but, after all, death is death, whatever name hasten, therefore, to join the large are prisoners of the Pope, guarded by

Never think anything too small to be worth notice. Break one thread in the border of virtue, and you don't know how much may unravel. It is the first step that costs trouble; take that, all may follow. To look on Bathsheba led to the whole tragedy that came around us drop upon their knees and after. The thought leads to the look, the remain in breathless silence. The look to the word, and the word to the act. host is elevated, I infer. Our party Lewdness, drunkenness, theft, are only the belong to the "standing order," and end of perhaps very slight beginnings. He are left in a conspicuous and embarthat loses his way thinks he is going all rassing isolation. We verily wished rightly, till it suddenly breaks on him that, indeed, he is lost. If the story of a drunkard were known, it would commonly show very innocent beginnings; pleasant evenings with friends; first the sitting with men fond of the bottle, then the tasting, and in the end the liking it. Dishonesty very rarely begins by the altar, stretches upward his extendcannot be repaid; then it is not at once de- blessing, and then turns and showers tected, and so to the sad catastrophe. Debt it forth upon the people. Most imfor what seemed needed may be the original mpulse; or to get a trifle for pleasure or lux. ury; but all leads to the same goal. Or you first look at what is not your own, then like

it, then handle it, and at last take it. Safety lies only in keeping clear of any approach to what is doubtful. Keep a mile He that would not hear the bell, must not

meddle with the rope." In the cloudy regions snow, among the mountains, absolute sisence is enjoined lest the vibration of the voice ring down an avalanche. To look into a Cunningham Geikie, D. D.

THE HIGH LEVEL.

to live up where Paul lived. " I've heard folks who've come from Calithat you can see miles an' miles, everything mer over there, so that the bees don't lay up any honey, because there's no winter, and no

"Now that's the high level to heaven, 'zactly. 'Tis up where you can see ever so far, where you always catch sight o' the golden gates, and see the shinin' o' the Father's house, and where 'tis so very still you can don't emigrate right off, 'tis such a pretty country, and no rate of taxes. And like the bees, you've got honey up there all the year

"Why, 'tis down here for us as well as up there, if we would only have it : -

" There everlasting spring abides. "And if you like to ask why we don't live there, the answer is plain enough : -" Self, like a narrow sea, divides

"Seems to me that Paul made short work ever heard. He said, when called on with self. He gave self notice to quit, an' for a few remarks at the notable session gave up the freehold to his blessed Lord, at which the representatives from other | And I mean to try and follow his example denominations were present and all was and say to my own self: 'Dan'el, I won't going merrily: "I am a great lover of have you for a tenant any longer; you're pleasure when the pleasure comes down more trouble to me than all the world besides. You're so hard to please an' so uncertain that if you happen to be all right to-day, there's

"Then when anybody knocked to the door lovers of pleasure. Our Christian re- and said, 'Dan'el Quorm live here - does ligion calls us not from, but to, pleas- he?' I should dearly love to say, 'Dan'el's ure. Our lot is to be a happy one. We gone away, an' he's dead an' buried; neverare to rejoice from youth to manhood. theless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in

LOVE AND LIFE.

Love chose a face clear-lighted by the soul And wrote on cheek and brow her though The stars shall vanish from the heaven's Time's story ends — Eternity is mine!

Life came, and at her bidding pain and care Blurred the fair page, its rosy hues of

faced; Hiding the tender story written there, With heavy lines, by ruthless fingers

Death came, and breathed upon each crossing line, Tili, sunk in frost, it paied and vanished

And lo! once more, Love's prophecy From the scarred brow shone forth with

heavenly glow. And when men looked upon the coffined

bliss; Such calm he wore in manhood's early grace, o smiled his lips when youth and hope

Under the down-dropped lids there strange ly crept Serener light than falls from star or sun; "Time's story ends when Love's is but

-EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER, in the Chautauquan.

WITH THE POPE AND FRENCH

PILGRIMS IN ST. PETER'S. REV. W. T. PERRIN.

Wells, Miss Wells, Dr. Boynton, of his immense signet-ring which flashed intendent of our Mission in Italy, Mrs. to take it off, it is so cumbersome! Perrin and myself. About 9 A. M., Now an old man kneels and bows his Let me again make note of Mr. Monday, Sept. 21, our carriages drove head while the hand of blessing is

beautiful, church in the world." A WORD IN SEASON TO YOUNG without hesitation accept this state- the earth. Just think of it! Millions

in St. Peter's, but in the Pope, who, It is nearly noon, and we decide to according to the devout belief of these go, but making our way to the door, crowd in the north transept. We his armed men. Upon reflection, howhear the intonings of the mass as we ever, we see the reasonableness of this approach. Securing a good position, arrangement. The Pope does not wish we watch the service. Suddenly at to be deserted and have the finale a the tinkling of a bell the people all failure. we could conscientiously kneel. To our relief another bell soon rings, and the people rise. All eyes are now turned to the altar, for the Pope himintended Meft; it is a loan at first; then it ed hands, grasps, as it were, heaven's

pressively was this done. At the conclusion of the mass, preparations are made for the reception. While we are waiting let us look about upon the people. The soldiers are the ed the magic influence of this toe to immost conspicuous. These act as pofrom it. Along a precipice, the mearer the lice officers and a body-guard, and are wall the better. As the old proverb has it, of three sorts. The Swiss Guards are gorgeously arrayed in yellow, red and this piece of bronze! We could not black, with white plumes upon their helmets. They carry long lances. The Palatine Guards have black hats depth goes far to make one leap into it. - with red plumes and wear white sashes ism is "baptized paganism," there is and epaulets. Swords are at their sides. startling evidence.

The body-guard keeps close to the perhardly know ourselves if we went see so many soldiers in a church as the door with the crowd. Suddenly a fornia say that out there the air is so pure perhaps three thousand pilgrims in the a hundred voices catch up and make church. Most of them are men who the walls of the Cathedral ring. Others is so clear; an' 'tis all so still that you can are largely either priests or monks. are not satisfied, and soon the ominous hear singin' miles off; an' 'tis always sum The former wear black gowns, and the cry is heard: "Vive Pap-Roi!" latter rough brown woolen ulsters. ("Long live our Pope King!") Amid black.

But the method of this " reception " away. a gentleman who introduces each one superstition, oppression and robbery. personally. The procession moves They have found it out, and, to put it very slowly, indeed seems hardly to mildly, they are righteously indignant. trary to our expectations, in accord- asticism makes missionary work in ance with which our position had Italy very difficult with this genera-

in this protracted manner. his side, perhaps for some instructions, this historic and wonderful people. They said, "He lies as in a dream of and at the close of the brief inte view humbly kisses the Pope's hand. Now the six young men kneel before him and then take their places and lift their precious burden. He is borne back again to the line and renews his reception within six or seven feet of the place where we are standing. Now a three years ago, and was side-tracked at bling nervousness falls upon his knees | had some handkerchiefs they wanted washed, beside the papal chair. Leo puts his and spying a Chinese camp a short way off, thin hand upon the youth's head, went to it, and she asked a Chinaman if he passes it over his cheek, speaks to him would wash the handkerchiefs. He replied, some gracious words, aye, scems to hold on to the young man. The latter, lazy, recommended her to display her cash, It was a very successful service. almost overwhelmed by these attentions, kisses the hand that blessed bill, together with the handkerchiefs, and him and rises to his feet with a mighty asked him again to wash them. At this John take. Every church which has its eye

soon stood within "the largest and guards open the way for us. We may most imposing, if not the most never have another such opportunity to greet one of the most interesting nount. We glance around, and at once and powerful personages on the face of ment as undoubtedly correct. After upon millions in all parts of the globe all I had read and heard of this won- look up to this aged man before us as derful structure, my expectations were Christ's vicegerent, to be honored and human being except our one Lord -

But our interest centres to-day, not the King of kings and Lord of lords.

While waiting we have a chance to see the

St. Peter, who is represented in a sitting posture with his right foot extended. His big toe is thus about five feet from the floor and just about on a self is officiating. He kneels before level with the lips of an ordinary person. This spot was the haunt of the pilgrims, who in turn stepped up to the statue, wiped the foot clean of preceding devotions, and then kissed the toe sick in their homes and in the hospitals, the - or rather the place nearest, for the bronze toe has actually been worn by kisses — and placed their foreheads upon it. Whether they expectprove their brains, I do not know. Some brought images and beads and various things, and rubbed them over help asking, as we looked upon this pitiable scene, " How is this different from heathen idolatry?" That Roman-

WHY, my dear friend, we should hardly know ourselves if we went see so many soldiers in a church as the door with the crowd. Suddenly a Neuron special servants of the representative shout is heard: "Vive Leo Trieze!" of the St. Johnsbury District Epworth Conof the Prince of Peace. There are ("Long live Leo Thirteenth!") which vention held with this church. It was a very

> row some three or four deep which guides and others familiar with Italian extends around the marble sides of the sentiment, I was surprised to find the spacious church. The Pope sits in a intensity of hatred towards the Pope. chair which is supported by two poles "Will the Pope get back his temporal and borne by six strong young men power?" I asked a thoughtful guide chair only an inch or two from the "Pooh!" he excitedly exclaimed.

> personally greet thousands of people sonally, and believe them to be men and women of heart and brain, and conse-

> > Naples, Italy.

Keeping the Sabbath.

A Chicago lady recently ascribed her conversion to the following incident: -"She was traveling through New Mexico, 'No, me no washee to-day.' The lady's happy procession of Leaguers marched to friend, thinking, of course, that John was the railroad depot singing our Gospel songs. the speaker." - Sailors' Magazine.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

Worcester, Mass. - Grace Church have a good League. They held a banquet Oct. 20, good helpers in the struggle that this heroic church is making.

Inspich, Mass. - The League here has expended \$150 in church improvements and are to do more. They intend fitting up a League room. The spiritual interests here are para-

Allston, Mass. - This League was noticeable at Portland, with its splendid banner. Lynn, Mass. - The First Church League ent thirteen delegates to Portland.

Grace Church, Boston. - Haven Auxiliary reception to the theological students of Boston University was held Sept. 24. The taste and much to the pleasure of the evening, giving to the church vestry a homelike appearance. The program consisted of music, readings, liv ing pictures, and an address of welcome to the chapter, the speakers being Revs. W. I Havnes. The secretary, Miss. H. L. Fickett, wise would have had to remain at home.

True inwardness of Papai Religion.

In the nave of the church on the right wall is an ugly bronze statue of the church of the church on the but looking backward we find the summer has not been barren of fruit. During the warm weather a weekly neighborhood prayer-meeting was held, its object being to reach those who had not interest enough to attend church services. In June a Chinese Sundayschool was organized with but three scholars; last Sunday found 23 present. The outlook of this branch of the work is very promising. Several temperance meetings were it is believed that one soul at least was born again. Correspondence with absent memberalis on the members, on strangers, on distribution of flowers and other gifts, and the Junior League work, partially tell the story of the work carried on during the sum-

> Westfield, Vt. - Rev. S. P. Chase, the pastor, baptized three members of the League on Sunday, Oct. 11, and there are others to follow. The League is increasing in numbers and spirituality.

Hardwick, Vt. - A band of 40 young peo ple have just associated themselves together and formed a good Epworth League. South Troy, Vt. - The church here is soon

to be blessed with a League. Loues. Vt. - The chief end of all League

Newport Centre, Vt. - Oct. 15 was the date successful meeting.

Tapleyville, Mass. - Rev. L. W. Adams, pastor, is successfully working his League, and they are willing to be worked. A few Sundays ago was Old People's day at this church. The League young ladies, all dressed The women are almost all dressed in these plaudits of the enthusiastic in white, received the aged men and women crowd the Pope is borne triumphantly at the door and helped them up-stairs. The down, and then report in a week. The ex-League young men as ushers conducted them is so un-American that it has already These shouts, remember, were from to the best seats. The young people sat tobegun, and we were not aware of it! French throats, and in the Vatican. gether and sang. It was a beautiful service. It is after the following fashion: The They are never heard outside on the Such tender ministries as these by the young people have been arranged in a long streets or piazzas of Rome. Sounding people toward the older members of the church will strengthen both.

Wollaston, Mass. - The League held an in-Bible in the 19th Century;" "Life of helpers are doing a grand work here. John Wiclif;" Different translations of the dressed in red robes. They raise the of some fifty-five years of age. Bible: ""Life on a Western Cattle Ranch." This last feature was intensely interesting, as His address at Salem before the Lynn District floor, and thus his " Holiness " is most " Not while an Italian lives. We are it was the personal experience of one of the accessible. Around him are a cardinal, ready to die for our liberty," You can- League members. The meeting closed with honorable attendants and soldiers, not blame them much. The reign of games and a handshake all around. This while immediately at his right side is the Pope has meant to them ignorance, League, says our correspondent, is "all

East Saugus, Mass. - The Epworth League here is now eighteen months old, and has 36 the chief thought. move at all. All this was wholly con- This intensity of revolt from ecclesi- active members, with a steady increase in membership and interest, twenty new mem bers being added during the past year. been taken. We, therefore, with Amer- tion. The people swing to utter infl- ing at 6.30 in the large vestry. Four of the Prayer-meetings are held every Sunday evenican enterprise, make our way towards delity, or at least beyond all church or Sunday evenings during the year are devoted the head of the long column and reach ganization. Methodists in the United to temperance work. Sometimes a lecturer the boys and girls three weeks of the month an admirable location just as the papal States must bear this in mind when is engaged to speak, and at other times the and joint meetings the fourth week. This party are approaching. We notice an looking over the statistics of our Italian evening is spent in considering what the is successful. The leader, who in this inunusual stir; a settee at our side is re- Mission. Moreover, through circum- Bible says of intemperance. Epworth League stance is the pastor, gives a "Boy Lect moved; and lo! Leo XIII., the supreme stances almost unavoidable, Methodpontiff of Roman Catholic Christendom, is borne within a few feet of us been known and felt among the Italin full view. A very old man, we oblians. Old-fashioned Methodism, with One of these evenings this past year was are numerous. The old Bible stories are a serve, with thin features, large nose its joyful experiences and freedom of spent in considering the condition of the never-failing source of interest. The large and light complexion. On the back of expression, is, I believe, wonderfully Negroes in the South; another was spent pictures of the Sunday-school Lessons can be his head he wears a small white satin adapted to the emotional and demon- among the Indians in the West; in the third, cap, and in front a pair of gold-bowed strative Italians. What we need in the members became better acquainted with spectacles. An inner robe of pure Italy is a Methodist ministry grounded Alaska and its inhabitants; while at the last companies, the children march about the chapwhite is covered by a rich outer garin our doctrines and saturated with
ment of red. A pleasant smile is upon Methodist history and sentiment. At ment of red. A pleasant smile is upon Methodist history and sentiment. At spent the last Fourth of July at a district pray aloud, and some do it frequently. They his countenance, and he looks most the present, by means of our School of convention in Marblehead. With few exfatherly and benevolent. He is taken Theology, the church is seeking to raise ceptions, the pulpit has been furnished with boys and girls of Scripture, the Lord's the advice of a lawyer, or take drugs into the chapel just behind us where he up such a ministry. If you are inter- flowers every Sunday, and after the services alights for a few moments' rest and re- ested in Italy, pray for these young they were usually carried to the sick-room. freshment. My sympathy for the old men! Of our American representa- Much credit is due the members of the callgentleman is stirred, for it is no small tives in this field I wish to speak in ing committee. They have visited the sick task for an old man of eighty years to heartiest praise. I have met them perfaithfully. The League, with friends, enjoyed a trip to Plymouth this summer. A for holding Junior League meetings. successful lawn party was held one evening But look! he appears at the door, crated to God's work. They mean to on the lawn of one of the members. The steps lightly to his chair, and is at do their best for Italy, and God is with enjoyment which has been the most instructonce seated. An attendant kneels at them. A brighter day is dawning for we and beneficial is a series of home trips which the League has taken, visiting, in thought, countries of the Old World and considering prominent characters and places. At some of the gatherings members were dressed in costumes such as are worn in European countries. Altogether, this League is in a prosperous condition. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, they held a convention, at which a large number of delegates were present from neighboring churches. Rev. Luther young man comes up and with trem- Santa Fé one Sunday. She and a lady friend Freeman delivered the principal address of the evening on "The Epworth League, Religious." Rev. Frederick N. Upham also spoke. A grand service of praise followed the meeting's more formal exercises. A

Epworth League Reception.

Pickering Chapter, No. 604, of Waltham inspiration in his soul. The "Holy grew solemn, and reaching up to a shelf, took gave a reception, Sept. 21, to neighboring 'Me Chinaman and you Melican lady; and I chapel for the occasion, as our people are lovee that book. You no good lady. There building just now. Rev. W. G. Richardson were no handkerchiefs washed that day. A offered fervent prayer. Miss Elizabeth profound impression was made on the ladies Northup welcomed the visitors in cordial and their party, ending in the conversion of terms. Rev. Geo. S. Butters and Rev. Luther Freeman were happy in their addresses. "Friendly Enemies" were described by Bro. Butters, and Bro. Freeman illustrated the theme of his address on "Hitting the Point." The music was a pleasing feature of the evening. To Mr. Robert Eichler is due great credit for planning the reception and for its during the Convention on Thursday after perfect working.

> "Abounding in the Work of the Lord." The annual meeting of the Epworth League man, of Wollaston, talked to the children. of the M. E. Church at Attleboro, Mass., was Several hundred were present. held in the church parlors. The reports of the chairmen of the different departments of work showed that the League is in a prosperous condition. Seventeen new members have been added since Jan. 1, making a present membership of 103. All the money has been the M. E. Church, Manchester, Conn., Sept. raised by free will offerings and subscriptions, the amount received during the year being over \$119. Twenty-five dollars has been given to the church, and the department of After brief devotional exercises, Rev. J. Mcof the Epworth League is just entering on its Mercy and Help have used \$59. The League Vay, pastor of the church, welcomed the del work for the fall and winter with a member | meetings have been held every two weeks, a | egates to Manchester in a neat and approship of 215. A reunion of its members and a part of each alternate meeting being devoted priate address. Rev. W. I. Ward, of Niantic, to work in behalf of the needy. The young people's prayer meetings are held Sunday skill manifested in the decorations added evenings at 6 o'clock. The department of read a helpful paper on "The Loyal League." Mercy and Help have found a large field for their labor. Since Jan. 1 seventy-two calls have been made on the sick, nine on the aged, forty-six on strangers, twelve on church guests of the evening by Rev. W. I. Haven. members, eight on irregular attendants, makeemed to be not the least enjoyable part of house bonquets have been sent to the sick and the program. Oct. 5 ushered in a week of infirm, and many others have been sent of with fully 500 people present, most of whom special services under the auspices of this which no account has been kept. A large were young. After music and devotional amount of clothing has been given away Haven, T. C. Watkins, I. H. Packard, C. L. during the year, enabling quite a number of Goodell, G. S. Chadbourne, and Emory J. children to attend Sunday-school, who other-

Junior League Work.

The interest in work for the children by the It would have done any one good to hear such supply to a great demand. We give at this Help Spoke in the Epworth Wheel." Freeman writes in this interesting way : -

"The Junior League of the Wollaston "The Junior League of the Wollaston M. E. Charch was organized in May, and has a membership of 45, with an average attendance of more than thirty. The meetings are held Tuesdays at the close of school. Forty badges have been sold. We have no age limitations whatever. Our meeting opens with singing and reciting in concert either the first or twenty-third Psalm, the Apostles Creed. or a verse containing the twelve Creed, or a verse containing the twelve Apostles. After the roll-call the leader gives a kittle talk, sometimes about some Bible story or some incident of the week. Fellowing this are the testimonies of the children the containing this are the testimonies of the children the containing this are the testimonies of the children the containing this are the testimonies of the children the containing the twelve gate had a splendid time. The officers for the following year are as follows: President, Rev. W. I. Ward, Niantic; vice presidents, ing this are the testimonies of the children and then a prayer service during which all Ansel. Many of the Junior League are here beginning to pray publicly. The last few minutes before closing the program varies. We often have some one take a Bible character.

We often have some one take a Bible character. and by questions we seek to find out who it presiding elder, Norwich, E. S. G. Hoenthal. work is here carefully nurtured — spirituality. Piece spoken, and after our secretary's report wich.

But the Pope is reaching the end of Success 18 with the young people of this is read, our new members recognized, and

East Saugus, Mass., follows on. We see that both these Leagues are noticed as most successful in their regular work. Every Saturday morning Rev. Henry Dorr, the pastor, meets the young children at the church. They come there for instruction and entertainment. Recently minerals and metals were given out to every one present. All were asked to find out all they could about the particular substance given them, write it periment was a splendid success. The little folks liked it greatly. It was surprising what they knew about granite and iron and all such things. It is proposed to take up the tree and vegetable life next. In this way the children are taught and entertained and bound to the church. Sunday afternoon eresting meeting Oct. 8. As proof, read this Junior League prayer meeting is held, with program: Singing; Review of Townsend's fine attendance. Bro. Dorr and his faithful

Rev. C. E. Spaulding, of Egleston Square Boston, is doing much for the junior work. Convention last month showed his many and various methods. He believes in regalia, in army organization, in occasional suppers. All these he uses to interest and hold the children, and he does it. He emphasizes before them purity in everything. This is

Some of our Juniors make patchwork and picture scrap-books for the hospitals. This is easily done. It is perfectly practicable.

Another League has separate meetings for lated among the members, who have signed various themes. Here are a few of them: used to entertain and instruct. Of course, learn the books of the Bible in order, the Prayer, the Gloria, and many other things without the prescription of a physi-"that they ought to know and believe to cian. You do not buy a piano without their soul's health.'

> Some week-day afternoon at the close of school is usually thought to be the best time

Echoes from the Portland Convention.

Fully three hundred people attended the sunrise prayer meeting at 6 o'clock the Thursday morning of the Convention. It priate combinations and color harwas a delightful and spiritual service.

in Portland during the Convention several of consultation with an expert decorator, our Epworth Leaguers were dining together. free of charge. They wore their colors and little crosses. A young gentleman seated at the same table delegates: "Please tell me, what do these chaser and study the decorative postcolors and crosses mean?" The answer was bilities, advising him on all posts. readily given, of course, that it was the Ep. For this service no charge is ever worth League. Then he said that his wife made in any case, whether an order's was an active member of the Christian Endeavor Society, and that he was an associate. brings us instantly. It was about time to go to the great City Hall for the last evening's session, and our Leaguer invited his friend to go with him. include some very inexpensive double-The invitation was gladly accepted, and to- faced portière goods; a special line of gether they heard the speeches and took part | Colbert Laces (\$6 to \$35) and Brussels in the singing. The young business American College in Rome was some years ago a promising pupil of the way evermore rely on him some years ago a promising pupil of the way evermore rely on him to see was a Bible, and holding it in one hand to see was a Bible was largely was larg ion. Nothing else could be thought of after friend talked with the young man about his postage and packing. own soul, and urged him to join his wife in her religious experiences and sympathies. He was much moved. The Spirit was striving with him. In his hotel room the two kneit down past midnight and prayed. It was a touching event. Who can tell what good may come from simply showing their

A large Junior League meeting was held noon in the vestries of the Second Parish Church. Mrs. Fisk, of Boston, Mrs. M. S. Hughes, of Portland, and Mrs. Luther Fre -

Norwich District Convention

The third annual convention of the Norwich District Epworth League was held at 28, 29. The convention was called to order at 2 P. M., by Rev. J. M. Taber, of South Manchester, president of the District League. responded in a happy and earnest manner. After music, Rev. W. P. Buck, of Mystic, He was followed by Miss Della Bates, of Rockville, who presented, both in its matter and its manner, a timely and excellent essay on " Amusements."

The most bountiful collation which had been served at noon was repeated from 5 to 7 o'clock. At 7.30 the evening session opened exercises, Prof. M. D. Buell, Dean of the School of Theology of Boston University, was introduced, and delivered one of his characteristic addresses, basing his inspiring words on Rom. 12: 1, 2. On Tuesday morning at 8.30 the delegates

re-assembled for a League prayer meeting. League is the chief feature of our Epworth | testimonies as were there borne to the power novement to-day. The rise of Junior Leagues of Christ. Business was then taken up. The is rapid. They are found now in every part various committees, appointed the day before, of the country. This department does a work presented their reports. A very commendable not attempted by the Sunday-school. It fills paper was read by Miss Lillian M. Davidson. hitherto unoccupied place. It is a fitting of South Manchester, on "The Mercy and lime a few instances of successful junior work: D. G. Downey, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., de The first is Wollaston, Mass. Mrs. Luther livered an excellent and stirring address on "The Significance of the Epworth Movement." He was followed by Rev. G. A.

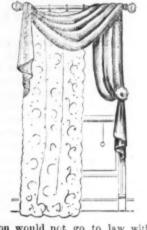
no pains in their royal entertainment of the gate had a splendid time. The officers for the chester, Miss G. A. Washburn, Stafford Springs; corresponding secretary, Rev. W. P. South Manchester, C. Leslie Hopkins, Nor-W. P. Buck, Cor. Sec'y.

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THE NEW THEOLOGY. By John Bascom. O. P. Putnam's Sons: New York. Price,

Mr. Bascom is well known as a careful, logical, and earnest thinker. His "A Philos- American environments. which discuss the following timely subjects: "Naturalism," "The Supernatural," "Dog-matism," "Pietism," "Spiritualism." How the miracle that establishes the divine goveroment, so much as it is the divine governsupernatural, or rather the two are insep- people. arably to pervade each other, as the double terms of one creative process. Force and blde together in all art." We think inspiring, conservative, and able.

handled without gloves a subject that has, by souvenir. its crying shame, demanded not only the attention of the Christian pulpit, but of the attention of the Christian pulpit, but of the attention of the Christian pulpit, but of the stention of the christi rears back. Undoubtedly the large cities are the aim of Dr. Banks, and he has laid bare the heathen. with a sharp and skillful scalpel the hideous LED IN UNKNOWN PATHS. By Anna F. sores, which, thus brought out into the sunlight and the open air, may heal. Let us trust so. Let Crowell. Price, \$1.25. us hope that the sad scenes he paints in words, Readers who enjoy portrayals of whole Christ so hotly and deservedly rebuked. And story is plain. it is not in the suspected, but the unsuspected, places. Now, if Boston clergymen would just follow the example of Dr. Banks, discard doctrines and dogmas from their pulpits for awhile, and assail with unstinted and unsparing fearlessness the shameful evils which infest this city, more might be accomplished. Clergymen in all our New more effective work for the Master than to

He will be remembered by them for what he to the unfolding of the plot. The whole was as well as for what he accomplished for story is at least weird. monument, and will be for many long years York. Price, \$1.25. land. The Doshisa University is his visible to come; and when the religious history of Christian as perhaps no pen of a biographer partly autobiographical. oald. The volume is an inspiring mission. ary autograph.

THE SERMON BIBLE. St. Luke 1 to St. John 3.

New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son.

Price, \$1 50.

This new volume in this series maintains Indians on our Western frontier. It is filled s excellence. As we have said before, the with personal experiences; and from the sodplan is admirable. The text is commented house to a rounded church-life in one of those apon by an extract from a sermon by some thrifty towns in the West, the evolution is well known preacher, together with refer- graphically traced. The book will give to our ences to others. Among those quoted in this Christian readers a fine view of the work done olume we notice: W. M. Taylor, C. Kings- by home missionaries, which work has its D'Armand, D. D., follows with a strong paper year of his age. ey, J. H. Newman, Joseph Parker, T. T. hardships and its joys. Munger, J. Thain Davidson, F. D. Maurice, and Richard Rothe. Such a commentary, so unlike the ordinary one, cannot fail to be of great value to the clergyman who wishes the best thoughts and to keep abreast of the

advances to certain victory. Morning Light in Many Lands. By Daniel March. Boston: Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society.

front column of the Christian army as it

missionaries in their own fields of labor. And York. yet it must not be supposed that this is simply eculiar customs and habits. If, perchance, he takes too rosy a view of the present work of missions and of the rapid consummation of the kingdom of Christ in heathen lands, he will be easily forgiven. We believe that material and commercial resources and means are very important and potent factors in the mpid solution of this work of evangelization. Dr. March's pen is similar in its picturesquehess and vividness to that of the distinguished

traveler and writer, M. M. Ballou. AMAN'S CONSCIENCE. By Avery MacAlpine. New Yora: Harper & Bros.

The upshot of this story is this: A young dy of excellent character, Millicent Alistair, ves with her father, Sandy, who loves her glishman of aristocratic lineage comes to live ranch to his mother, Dowager Lady Gal. East 22d St., New York. raith, telling of his love, and says: "When hastens to America, interferes successfully in New York.

the young people's love affair, and even'ually Lend a Hand for October has articles on Millicent becomes the wife of somebody eight.

Lend a Hand for October has articles on Chautauqua, Education for the Blind, has valuable papers on missions, some of Which Sister Sawtell was a member. The character of Gwendolen is, perhaps, the "Information for Emigrants," etc. Boston: which are interestingly biographical. Pres strongest in the story, and her conduct is not J. Stilman Smith & Co. only noble, but also womanly, as some women are. It is a good story of American sents a fine set of plates, opening with a por life and character and English character in trait of James Russell Lowell, from a photo-

physical culture based upon the Delsarte K. Gale as Francesca;" "Otho," a magnifisystem, presented without technical terms cent dog's head; "Sympathy," from the strong is this sensible word, which does not and in such plain language that any one can painting by Fred J. Waugh; "Soldiers' strong to the realm of the supernatural from follow the prescribed course without a special Monument, Gettysburg;" and the "Amathat of the natural: "In our time it is not teacher. There are twenty beautiful full-page teur Page" - "Early Morning" and illustrations in half tone, and one hundred "Coming Aboard." This beautiful artistic illustrations in pen and ink, illustrating the periodical is only 40 cents a number, or \$4 a ment that establishes the miracle. The various movements of the body, including year. N. Y. Photo-Gravure Company: 137 supernatural is by no means that fragmentary, hands, arms, legs, head and eyes. It is a W 23d St., New York. alien thing it is often conceived to be. If it most artistic book, and is one that will please were, we could not be too quickly rid of it. the non-professional person as well as the on the other hand, rightly understood, it is professional. The aim has been to make it of the very substance and soul of spiritual life, great value as a text-book in schools and for a life which is the inspiration of all being. teachers, and also as a means of acquiring The natural is to be swallowed up in the grace, dignity, and a fine bearing for society

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Walvantages for remunerative labor. When the reader has finished these glowing chapters people, their customs and habits, their folkin which are depicted so much misery and so much misery and so much wretchedness, he will begin to realize that our large cities are the dwelling-place of may add, one will be sure, after perusing this monstrous iniquities and unjust and un volume, to get the idea that missions, despite with His Horse," by L. J. Bates, are two in Kansas City, Mo.; Mary J., a lovely Christian, scrapulous capital. To expose them, has been the critics, are not altogether a failure among

and the artists in pictures, may not die help- some home life will be pleased with this story. less and accomplish no real, practical good. Mrs. Raffensperger has thrown over common But there is a frightful lot of cloaked hypoc- daily duties and trials an attractive light. It risy right here in our midst, as shameless as is pathetic and humorous, sad and gay, all gence. Funk & Wagnalls: New York. that of the Scribes and Pharisees, which at the same time, but the moral purpose of the

trine. Oliver Sargent is a merchant who has land, New Jersey. mad this volume, and then from the inspiration derived, preach a few sermons on the
targers to be found in a great city to those coming from the smaller communities, and also to discourage their coming with high hopes of its great advantages. Giris in our rural communities should be especially, but cautiously, warned by the pastor in the open pulpit. Show the dark shadow behind which is the devil's own hideous form.

LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOSEPH HARDY NEESIMA. By Arthur Sherburne Hardy. By Arthur Sherburne Hardy. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$2.

Mr. Neesima will be recalled by many crookedness that he has developed his lower nature until his personality wears a double by the editor, opens the excellent Magazine of American History for October. W. F. Ganong discusses "The St. Croix of Northeastern Boundary." Hon. Hugh McCullan, his developed individuality. But when Oliver Sargent reaches the point of wronging his niece in regard to her property, the two findividualities have a fierce struggle. A Sermon by Dr. T——, of New York, to which "they" listen causes him to lose consciousness. When he recovers the good individuality, and Tnegras Revilo (Oliver Sargent the original good individuality. But when Oliver Sargent reaches the point of wronging his niece in regard to her property, the two individualities have a fierce struggle. A Sermon by Dr. T——, of New York, to which "they" listen causes him to lose consciousness. When he recovers the good individuality, and Tnegras Revilo (Oliver Sargent the original good individuality. But when Oliver Sargent spelled backward), an Italian, his developed individuality. But when Oliver Sargent reaches the point of wronging his niece in regard to her property, the two logh's sketch of Daniel Webster is given. Rt. Rev. M. F. Howley, D. D. P. A., has some valuable historical suggestions concerning "Cabot's Landfall." Frederick Diodat Thompson, in "The Sultan and the Chicago Exhibition," praises the character and reign of the present Sultan, Abdul Hamid II. The other historical matter of this number is Mr. Neesima will be recalled by many viduality has conquered, and Tnegras Revilo | The other historical matter of this number is follow him. Americans who met him while in this is overthrown. The part that the lawyer, of the usual high standard. 743 Broadway, country, and have lamented his early death. Henry Field, plays in the story, is necessary New York.

This is a companion volume to her delight-Japan as a Christian nation is written, Mr. ful story of boy life, entitled, "Half a Dozen on "The Church Service;" "Emerson as a esima will be regarded by the historian as Boys." And as the other was so acceptable one of the wisest and best native mission and entertaining to the boys, so this should aries. Prof. Hardy has here done a noble be to the girls. The story is girlish. Girl work, none the less so because it is so largely nature is photographed very humorously, autobiographical. The letters to himself and dramatically, and clearly. So charming i sife reveal the Japanese gentleman and it in places, that one imagines it is indeed

This is a modest but thrilling and interesting record of missionary work among the

Magazines and Periodicals.

Christianity in Earnest for September-October has in its twenty odd pages religious. missionary, and temperance papers of value 1026 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Phrenological Journal for October has a likeness and sketch of John J. C. Abbott, the new Premier of Canada, as well as papers The author made a tour around the world on phrenology, hygiene, the use of foods and order to take a look into missions and medicine, etc. Fowler & Wells Co.: New

The Perfect Calendar for every Year of the a dry compendium of the results of such a Christian Era undoubtedly meets the purpose Status of Women in Islam," by Hon. Mr. four. Far from it. Indeed, it is a most inter- of its compiler, but people generally can't Justice Ameer Ali; "Parochial vs. Public esting story which the author has to tell. He spend time to study a calendar, even if it Schools — A Significant Incident," by Albert saw and talked with the missionaries, and also provides perpetuity. It is arranged by Shaw, Ph. D.; "The Natural History of the 50 cents.

> Bible College Journal, published in Chattanooga, Tenn., is a new venture in the interests of the Epworth League Bible College. It has a good table of contents.

The Sidereal Messenger for October contains a half-dozen papers on astronomical subjects, Funk & Wagnalls: New York. beside a great many short articles and suggestions in the same line. Wm. W. Payne, editor: Northfield, Minn.

The October Popular Educator is, as usual, ell," by the editor; "The War Cry," by attending the camp-meeting at Sterling Junc-filed with material and suggestions which J. W. Bengougn; "Methodism and Mis-tion. She married Edwin L. Sawtell, who surthe teacher can hardly afford to dispense with sions," by Rev. C. S. Eby; "Causes of So-vives her, Nov. 24, 1859, and for a few years was

if true success is aimed at. Boston, Mass. deeply, on our frontier in the West. An En-Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the late Prof. Alexander Winchell, LL. D., her decease. in the neighborhood, and meeting Millicent, Animals. An excellent periodical to put into embrace the bulk of the contents of the Ocfalls in love with her. He writes from Sandy's the hands of young people. New York: 100 tober Canadian Methodist Magazine. Wm

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Baptiste-Edward D:taille, and "Yes or No" crowded with interesting and timely reading.

The wolume is divided into five chapters, and the well-known painting by Millais. New York, Astor Place. This is a complete system of aesthetic The remaining pages contain "Miss Minna

> Book News (J. B. Lippincott Company: Philadelphia) and the Book Buyer (Charles Scribner's Sons: New York) for October present as frontispieces protraits of Sara Jeannette Duncan, whose "An American Girl in London" and "A Social Departure have attained such wide popularity.

The October New England Magazine is the best number ever issued. "The Public Libical. New England Magazine Corporation:

Francaise," by Elsie Anderson De Wolfe; 1891. 5th Ave., Broadway, and 25th St.

'Why the Sea is Salt," and the Moqui ac. of William Robbins, of Chelsea, Vt. count of "The Genesis of the Earth and the Moon," are two folk tales. Then there are dish. D. Lothrop Company: Boston.

World is unusually good, being filled with step was steadily onward from the beginning to while we mourn his departure from us, we interesting and important missionary intelli. the end. At just what time he began to preach,

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The Pansy blooms in October as well as in July, and is just as beautiful to the children. 5, 1891. Japan and for the spread of the Gospel in that HALF A DOZEN GIRLS. By Anna Chapin We refer to D. Lothrop Company's publica-

The October Unitarian Review has articles Poet; " "Influences Bearing upon Christian Thought in Japan; " "Henry Giles; " and 'Unitarianism as a History." Boston: 141 Franklin St.

and the writers are Albert Mathews, Linton Service in the King's Guards. By Two of Them. Boston: Congregational Sundayschool and Publishing Society.

Service in the King's Guards. By Two Salterthwait, A. S. Chesebrough, D. H. Chamberlain, Geo. A. Gordon, Thomas R. Bacon and Publishing Society.

iam L. Kingsley, Prop. a charming number both in matter and illustrations. D. Lothrop Co.: Boston.

The current Sanitarian opens with an exon "Alcoholism and Heredity." There are other valuable articles medical and hygienic. The short medical paragraphs are especially

varied selection from the different reviews last thirteen years of his life were passed on a and magazines. This is one of the best of farm in Readfield. this class of monthlies, being adapted to all tastes. New York: E. R. Pelton, publisher

this month offers to its readers an unusually good table of contents. We select a few: rough elements that were then there. On his "The Fourth Gospel," by Prof. Emil Schürer, D. D.; "Jesuit Methods in Foreign Mission Work," by Rev. W. Robinson; "The Real

All the various sections of the current Hom-Section" is especially strong and timely.

"Peasant Life in Switzerland," by an American consul; "James Calvert," by Rev. James Cook Seymour; "James Russell Lowcial Discontent." by Bishop F. D. Hunting-Our Animal Friends is a monthly journal ton; "Among the Little Gray Bonnets," by Briggs: Toronto, Ont.

The Gospel in All Lands for the current

The Old Testament Student for October is a monies partook of her nearness to God. Towards the close of her life her conversation seemed to I can bring her home to present to you as month has interesting papers on "The Land number full of interest and profit. Its religmy wife, I trust to your receiving her with of the Lapps," "The Diana of Palermo," "A blown as mount has interesting papers on "The Land devoted wife and mother, and an humble and consistent follows of affection you have always in Norway," and a large number of highest importance. The "editorial" departfollows of Christ, she has gone to meet her dent Publishing Co.: Hartford, Conn.

byterian Board of Publication: Philadelphia,

The Review of Reviews for October is a great number especially for Methodists, with 79 years. graph by F. Gutekunst. "The Defense of three papers on its work and the Ecumenical

> An excellent engraving of George William Curtis graces the Photographic Times for September, with a great deal of photographic

The current Treasury presents a portrait of Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the New Old South Congregational Church, Worcester, with one of his sermons, and also a brief biable reading for a clergyman. New York: E. B. Treat, 5 Cooper Union.

Going through the various departments,

we select one paper from each to show the excellence of the October Chautauquan : " Domestic and Social Life of the Colonists" (1). by Edward E. Hale; "The Highest Aristocracy," by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore; "Workingwomen versus Workingmen," by

Obituaries.

Copeland. - Rev. Andrew J. Copeland, of

Osman Bey; "Cincinnati," by Murat Hal- John, who was a member of the Genesee Conchief articles. There are poems, stories, litence. A daughter was the mother of Rev. E. C. crary and social discussions, etc. New York: Bass, D. D., of the N. E. Southern Conference. Andrew J. was the last survivor of the family.

The October Wide Awake has an admir-was with Miss Lucinda Winchester, March 28, Wolves," by Lieut.-Col. Thorndike, is a the late war, who died Aug. 2, 1864. His wife Sept. 28, 1891, aged 86 years and 9 months. natural history articles of interest and value. who died Aug. 26, 1887; and Carrie E., the wife

Moon," are two folk tales. Then there are ligion seemed to be more a matter of profound other nice and pleasant fruits in this literary conviction and religious principle than of more dish. D. Lothrop Company: Boston.

emotion; consequently his light was a steady glow rather than intermittent flashes, and his or when he entered the traveling connection, we The Christian Educator — annual report into full connection and ordained elder in the number - lies on our desk. It gives accu- New Hampshire Conference at the session held THE PERIL OF OLIVER SARGENT. By Edgar Janes Bliss. New York: Charles L. Web
Dionsly illustrated. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Take Peril of Oliver Sargent. By Edgar Methodist educational institutions, and is comicroply illustrated. Cincinnati, Ohio. rate and indispensable information upon our at Dover, N. H., in June, 1841, in the same class charter members and continued in good fellowmade necessary by reason of ill health. His

J. A. SHERBURNE.

Gordon. - Mrs. Emma J. Gordon, wife of Mr. Peter G. Gordon, was born in Thompson ville, Conn., in November, 1853, and died, Sept

Mrs. Gordon was converted about fifteen years tion, edited by Isabella M. Alden (Pansy) ago in Hazardville, Conn., and became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her social and genial nature always lent an attraction to the circle in which she moved. She was a member of the choir in the East Main Street Church, Norwich, and was active in Sunday-

school and other Christian work. Her last year was marked by a deep religious experience. This gave her new strength and The New Englander for October has papers patience to meet the ravages of disease with on labor, missions, criticism and literature, which she was now afflicted. In her last sickness she sometimes spoke more words of joy berlain, Geo. A. Gordon, Thomas R. Bacon and Edward S. Parsons. New Haven: Will-first words were, "What could we do without first words were, "What could we do without Jesus?" With patience and trust to the end by F. Hesco, 1838 Pway, N.Y. Write for book of proofs FEE Our Little Men and Women for October is she has passed to the land of light, leaving a husband, two daughters, and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

Sanderson. - Brother Jonathan A. Sandercellent paper on "The Beneficence of Disson was born in Parsonsfield, Me., Nov. 18, 1821, ease," by A. N. Bell, A. M., M. D. J. A. and died in Readfield, Aug. 8, 1891, in the 70th

His early life was spent on a farm, where he acquired such a taste for farming as to desire to spend his last days in that occupation. When a to the point. The American News Co.: New young man he was a few years in California, and until he located in Portland, Me., where, for many The October Eclectic has made a wide and years, he was a grocer and fruit dealer. The

He was converted when a boy, joined the M. E. Church, and soon became an active Christian worker. When in California he was licensed as The Magazine of Christian Literature for an exhorter and then as a local preacher. He preached and labored successfully with the diminished, and in the midst of business de mands he found time to preach in neglected places and care for needy souls.

He was a great lover of his home, was always happy when he could make others happy, and carried a sunny face everywhere. His last days flaw and talked with the missionaries, and also provides perpetuity. It is arranged by Shaw, Ph. D.; "The Natural History of the were very peaceful. He enjoyed the company the natives in their varied ways of living, Henry Fitch. New York: Funk & Wagnalls. Heresy-Hunter," by Washington Gladden, of his friends, and especially the presence of his D. D. The Christian Literature Co.: New Saviour. He was twice married - in 1845 to York.

Saviour. He was twice married - in 1845 to Miss Rhoda A. Dyer, with whom he lived most of his life; and, in 1895, to Mrs. Annie A. Lord, who survives him. He leaves, also, a son who iletic Review are filled with valuable papers had always lived and been in business with him, for ministers and students. The "Review and a daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Lloyd, of

> Sautell. - Mrs. Anna L. Sawtell was born in Swanzey, N. H., Feb. 2, 1842, and died at Brockton, Mass., March 14, 1891.
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> She was soundly converted to God while

> connected with the church at Winchendon, Mass. In 1866 she joined, with her husband, the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Brockton, and remained a member up to the time of For several years she had been an invalid, and was deprived of the means of grace. Cottage

breathe of heaven. A wise counselor a devoted The funeral services were conducted by the

meetings were held at her home, and her test!

Hatch. - Mehitable Hatch, wife of Freeman Hatch, died in Cornish, Me., May 14, 1989, sged She was the daughter of Rev. John Chad-

bourne, a Baptist minister, who spered no pains in her religious training. When but a young woman, in a wonderful work of grace at Great Falls, N. H., under the services of Rev. George Storrs, she, with many others, gave her heart to Jesus and was sweetly saved. She joined the High Street M. E. Church at that place, and tember, with a great deal of photographic information. New York: 423 Broome St., death walked and lived a true, devoted, humble Christian mother. As long as her health would permit she was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace. Possessed of a sweet natural disposition and a Christ-life in the soul, she had loving words for every one. Her love for the ography. There is a large amount of valu- her to give freely of her earthly goods for its

support. Confined strictly to the house for twelve years, and much of that time to her bed, yet she bore this great cross with an unwavering faith in the God of her salvation, and without a murmur. Peacefully resting in Jesus, she passed over the river of death. She was the mother of five children, who survive her, and hold her in precious memory. The husband and father still lives, a sprightly octogenarian and a pillar in Cornish

died in Norwich, Conn., Sept. 17, aged 40 years, 1 month, and 4 days.

In young womanhoo's she was united in mar-riage with John V. Reynolds, who survives her, and with whom she happily lived for a score of years. Sister Reynolds was one of the most active and useful members of the Central Meth-The October Cosmopolitan has some fine the Vermont Conference, was born in Braintree, papers. "Three Women of the Comédie March 24, 1815, and died in Chelsea, Vt., Aug. 2, as health was spared, performed well her part in church and Sunday-school. She was a lover He was the son of Zion and Polly Copeland, of art and exercised her artistic taste in deco-Some Great Storms," by William A. He was the son of Zion and Polly Copeland, rating pulpit and platform with flowers in a and one of twelve children, four of whom were most attractive manner. She has entered that Eddy; "Modern Women of Turkey," by ministers of the Methodist Episoopal Church — most attractive manner. She has entered that Comman Bev: "Cincinnati," by Murat Halstead; "The Massacre of the Peace Comference; David, of the Maine Conference; Edmissioners," by Harry L. Wells, are the mund and Andrew J., of the Vermont Conference, was ready for her departure, she responded with was ready for her departure, she responded with life, and clung to it tenaciously, but when asked, "Can you say 'Thy will be done? '" she instant ly responded, " Certainly." "There the weary

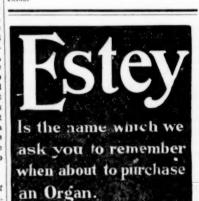
> Stevens. - Asa Stevens died in Unity, Me., much labor he made himself a home and reared his family in comfort, and his children have been a great blessing to him in his declining

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9 But they that have gathered it shall eat it, and praise the Lord; and they that have brought it together shall drink it in the courts of my holiness.

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11 Behold, the Lord hath proclaimed unto the end of the world, "Say ye to the daughter of Zion, Behold, thy salvation cometh; behold,"

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the Lord.

16 And the people answered and said, God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other gods;

17 For the Lord our God, he it is that brought us up and our father.

17 For the Lord our God, he it is that brought us up and our fathers Lev. 12, 2 a witness unto us; for "it hath

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THE PEACE OF GOD.

The peace of man is a truce; the original trouble remains, ready to break out anew into fierce strife or perpetual as moral and religious development, struggle. The peace of God is a reasonand lift them up to a higher plane as and lift them up to a higher plane as a human beings, make them more sension. able and final settlement by disposing of the points at issue. The cause of has put into this world so beautiful and the trouble is removed. The sin, which so full of His love; lift them up and alone separates between the soul and make them worthy to do His work. the divine Father, is forgiven, blotted and able to do His work, instead of out, and put far away as the east is from the west. If any future trouble them into heaven before they die arise, it must be on a new issue; the inanition - that is Congregationalism which will appear at an early date. old one is disposed of and forever rele- and that is its mission. gated to oblivion. The sin is not only forgiven, but so forgotten that the University, and formerly Professor of his friends say he will be able to resume his sinner is treated as though the sin had English Literature in Yale College, never been committed. He comes back into the Divine favor and confidence and solemnly in the recent London under a covenant, which, on the Divine Council. Dr. Dale, the president of presiding elder, a supply of the church at side, can never be violated. The love that Council, has indorsed the utterextended to us will be as lasting as the ance as weighty and correct. Congre-

unsubstantial—the pledge upon the humanity, irrespective of class or conlip, the uttered salam, the mere husk dition. No Christian body ought to be without the kernel; the peace of God capable of giving official or semi-official is real — the streaming into the soul of definition of itself in terms that flatly ference, which we presented to our readers in divine light and life, the tranquillization contradict the letter and spirit of the our issue of Oct. 14, first appeared in the Him whose voice stilled the waves. At churches has the right to belittle the sound of that same voice the sea Christianity by aiming to accommoof human passion becomes calm. The date its system to a few rather than all. peace of God is a great calm.

The peace of man is scant, inadequate, there are great voids in the soul; the peace of God is full, the soul

REVISING LIFE.

Is it not true that, sooner or later, there comes to most of us a time when life has to be revised? We get to see things in clearer lights, in more abiding relations. Hitherto we have proceeded upon temporal assumptions - theories of life which cannot stand the test of gelistic, notwithstanding differences of eternity. We have lived and planned opinion on such subjects as Biblical as if this life were all, or at least as if criticism, scientific thought, and esthis life were the principal thing. But chatology. Congregationalism has prosuddenly - or it may be gradually the true perspective opens before us. Immediate things are dwarfed and By its own confessions, it is no longer Kimball is known throughout the State as a dwindle into insignificance; the everlasting verities break upon our vision formerly. We are willing that such

like mountains out of a morning mist. This life-crisis usually comes when one is emerging out of youth into manheod or womanhood. It is often pre- Gospel as inhering in repentance, faith ceded or accompanied by some painful and love has been insisted on from first or trying experience, and in itself at to last. Systematic theology has not the first it is commonly a depressing been dragged into its pulpits. Specuexperience. We speak of it as coming to look upon the serious side of life. Yet there is no great spiritual joy possible to one who fails to make this its bosom. Congregationalism in Engrand life-revisal. We cannot keep gland favors conditional immortality, He will be away nearly a month. the child-view of things always. It eternal hope, universal restoration after would not be natural. While we are unlimited retribution, as a matter of young it is meet that we should speak private opinion of clergy and laity. It puting; I am weary to bear it; my whole and think as a child, but when we be- does not formulate its beliefs to the soul cries out, 'Peace! peace!' at least with cone men we must put away childish extent that American Congregational- the children of God, that we may all unite things. The great and impressive facts ism does. It is individualistic to the our strength, to carry on the war against the of life must be taken into the account; last degree. It holds no councils for and so soon as we are able to contemplate them they will modify, and per- species does. But English and Amerihaps change altogether, our estimate can Congregationalism is true to Christ. of ourselves and our environment.

We may determine to make this revisal of life ourselves, or God will new birth, the agency of the Holy probably remain at her Brooklyn home during make it for us. There is a grim neces- Ghost in conversion, and on the Bible the winter. sity in a man's maturer change of out- as the only authoritative rule of faith look. Strive as we may to keep the and practice. short-sighted and often foolish ideals of youth, how few of us live after the pattern of our early dreams! Especially as regards our life-work, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the man meets life's necessity by doing that which never entered into his boyish plans. Usually it is somewhat more substantial, the work we are doing in our maturity, than that which we contemplated in our youth - better work. probably, as we realize before we finish it.

Occasionally, to be sure, a mature view of life is taken in youth — a view alism in England, says: which needs no revisal; but this is not often. Most of us have to put our early ideals away in sacred places, as we do inations. Hitherto, we have possessed, rose-leaves and old letters and first sentiments. They are worth keeping because they were sweet and beautiful, like flowers; but like flowers, also, they could not last. The serious and abiding judgments of a mature mind displaced them. The time came when life ceased to be a romance and a dream. The realities took the place of the fancies, and life was adjusted according to its abiding principles.

INTERNATIONAL CONGREGA-TIONALISM AND ECUMEN-ICAL METHODISM.

The international gatherings of the Congregationalists and Methodists of the world have been held so near to each o.her in point of time as to suggest some comparisons. Congregationhas won thousands where Congrega- pers, even when the subject may tionalism has won hundreds. The two denominations exist in this country in the proportion of 1 to 10. Washington, race is made the ground of reflection upon us from some sources, but the genius of the Gospel and the origin apology.

Definitions of the two denominationalisms are extant, which may fairly be parisons made to show which definition harmonizes best with the New Testament, and which history is more valuable to exemplify and prophesy the kingdom of God upon the earth.

"There are organizations that go down and reach the lower classes and lift them up. But that never has been edition. the special province of the Congregain the future. Our province is to take men and women that are capable of thought, capable of intellectual as well treating them as babes sucking milk, just keeping enough life in them to get

gave the above characterization soberly grasp of our faith upon the Divine gationalism has a special mission to an intellectual class. It has not been, it is not, it is not to be, an evangel for teachings of Christ. No body of Christian Herald of New York.

> the verbatim report. Bishop Hurst is explicit concerning the purpose of Methodism when he says: "Our church is never at home, nor is it ever successful, unless it aims at the salvation of every class."

There are three points of analogy and difference between Methodism and Congregationalism, as revealed in their recent assemblies, which deserve attennearly three columns to Rev. J. R. Day, D.

1. Both are evangelical and evan-

fessed to be making improvements in theology. It has improved on itself. Calvinistic, or it is less Calvinistic than woman of great business ability. improvements should continue. Methodism has not professed to be making lative and scholastic theology has not been internal to itself, but external. Heresies have found no home within fellowship and advice, as the American to missions at home and abroad, and it insists on repentance, faith, love, the

2. Congregationalism is in advance of ries of meetings next Monday noon at Tre-Methodism as to the extent to which mont Temple, to continue one hour upor Christian union is desirable and practi- each day for two weeks. We are very happy cable. The reunion of Methodism is to give this notice, and urge our people to atthe proposition from Washington. The tend these meetings and to help on this im federation of denominations was the message from London. The union of denominations in England as widely separated as Baptists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists, is there regarded as practicable and impending during the next ten years. In its latest issue that has reached us, the English in an envisble record. Independent, an organ of Congregation-

"We are launching out on a new era in our relations with other denomecclesiastically, only a home policy. Now we are going in, so to speak, for a foreign policy. The Free Church Congress may prove, under the blessing of God, to be the germ of a permanent Free Church Federation; that in its turn may be the commencement of the United Free Church of Great Britain.'

We have received an advance copy of the letter of Mr. Gladstone on this subject, in which he says: -

" I think that the prosecution of dis-

cussions and plans for the union of Christian bodies now severed is a matter to be regarded with much interest and desire, until and unless it touches points where real beliefs or great institutions are to be compromised. There are two schemes of union which seem to be of early promise — that was no requivocation about him; all was positiveness."

he reached a conclusion, he stood by that conclusion. I do not wonder that through all thought which that face reveals."

— Rev. G. H. Hastings, of Danielsonville, conn., writes under date of Oct. 24: "Rev. Geo. W. Brewster, of the New England Southern to be of early promise — that was positiveness." seem to be of early promise - that between the severed classes of Presbyterians, and that between Congrega-tionalists and Baptists. Methodism compared with Methodism. Methodism cussion may do good in softening tem-

to be more speculative than practical.' 3. Both Methodism and Congregationalism are progressing toward a new the seat of our Conference, has 6 Con- Social Christianity. It is theoretical gregational churches and ministers and and practical. It is advocated increasa total membership of the churches of ingly by pulpit and press. Zion's 1,425. Methodism has 51 ministers and HERALD has been and will be in the a church membership of 15,141. Con- van in its advocacy. It is becoming gregationalism in America dates from institutional at home and abroad. Set-1620; Methodism from 1736. In less tlements in the slums to abolish the than one-half the time Methodism has sediments accumulated there are the secured ten times the number of mem- order of the day. The Forward Movebers. The fact that our membership ment in Methodist missions in the contains a large element of the Negro cities of England finds its counterpart in the foreign missionary work of the London (Congregational) Missionary Society, which is calling for one hunand history of Methodism do not dred missionaries and assuming the sent for fifteen months to one of the "shut require that we should make any name "Forward Movement" as its in "ones, with these words: "The HERALD own current watchword.

The common reason for gratitude which these international gatherings set over against each other, and com- furnish is that they do lead to practical results of the most pronounced and permanent character.

PERSONALS.

Louis Albert Banks, has passed into the third

- Rev. L. B. Codding, of Waterville, Me., tional Church, and it is not likely to be will return to the New England Southern Conference and be stationed at Pascoag, R. I. - Rev. Dr. Lathern, editor of The Wesleyan, of Halifax, made a pleasant call at this office

> - Hugh Price Hughes was delighted with Portland. Me. He characterized it as a model

temperance city — as the ideal for the English opportunity in Italy for those who enjoy the people to reach. - Rev. William McDonald, D. D., at our

request, has written an interesting letter con-

cerning his evangelistic tour in England,

- E. W. Halford, the President's private we do devour our Zion's Heralds President Northrop, of Minnesota secretary, is slowly improving in health, and official duties by the end of the month.

> - Rev. R. J. Foody, of the Michigan Con ference, is appointed by Rev. Walter Ela, Nantucket for the remainder of the Confer-

Norwegian Methodism, has been transferred from the New York East Conference to the Norwegian and Danish Conference and stationed at Minneapolis, Minn.

- The excellent portrait of Rev. Dr. T. B. Stephenson, president of the Wesleyan Con-

- Rev. J. H. Nutting, chaplain of the State Institutions at Cranston, having been appointed a delegate by the State Board We have quoted the above extract from | Charities, attended the National Prison Reform Association which met Oct. 13 at Pittsburg, Pa

> chusetts W. C. T. U., at Haverhill, Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden was elected president; is a magazine of rapture; Fry glows with Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen G. Rice, recording cate, New York — J. M. B., we mean — Susan S. Fessenden was elected president: secretary; and Mrs. Amelia H. Wood, treas urer. - The Mail and Express of Oct. 24 devotes

- At the late annual meeting of the Massa

D., under the head of "Eminent Divines." giving a sermon from him and a portrait. Dr. Dav's present pastorate in New York is one of the most successful in the entire con nection.

- On the death of M. P. Kimball, presi- neapolis on Saturday, produced a profound dent of the Pennsboro & Harrisville railroad, impression of surprise and sorrow. He had West Virginia, his wife was elected to fill the vacancy by the directors of the road. Mrs.

- Rev. Dr. G. H. Corev, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, critical student that he is, observed to us that the best article he ever improvements. The simplicity of the read on the rise and growth of Methodism was from the pen of Gilbert Haven, and was published in the Methodist Review under the title of "The Ciapham Club."

-Bishop Foster is absent, attending the fall meeting of the Bishops at Cincinnati. which begins the 28th inst., the General Missionary Committee meeting at Cleveland Nov. 11, and the annual meeting of the Church Extension Society which follows.

-Rev. John Wesley wrote sadly on one occasion: "I own freely I am sick of dis-'rulers of the darkness of this world.' "

- Mr. Ira D. Sankey has sailed for Scotland, where he will help Mr. Moody in case the latter should tarry there this winter Should Mr. Moody go around the world, as he wants to do, Mr. Sankey will accompany him in his journeyings. Mrs. Sankey will

- John G. Woolley, the distinguished lectarer upon temperance, will commence a se portant reform.

- Rev. M. C. Briggs, D. D., of Petaluma California, has been stopping several days in Roston with his son, Rev. H. F. Briggs, who is the pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Jamaica Plain. Dr. Briggs is greatly delighted with California. He has served three churche twenty-one years, seven years each - which

- The remarks of Bishop Newman deliv ered at the funeral of our friend, J. C. Tasker, in Washington, have been printed in a book et. It is a fitting and beautiful tribute to this honored man. Bishop Newman says :-

"It was not at all surprising to me that he exerted such an intelligent influence with communities, for there was in him all the sturdiness of the New Englander, the astuteness and the acuteness of a son of New Hampshire, that rapidity of thought, that clearness of conception, that fullness of ap preciation, that quickness of repartee, that persistency in argument; indeed, he was the typical New Englander of all the men with whom I came in contact from that region of om I came in contact from that region of country. He was a pronounced man; he He was a pronounced many ons and he stood by those opin-

- Dr. Nehemiah Doane, professor of sysweek. Dr. Doane was the first Methodist theological student to go into a mission field. He left the Concord Biblical Institute about 1849 as a missionary to Oregon. He reports that the prospects of the new school at Port-

- The Christian World, London, says : -"Mr. Spurgeon was able to leave home fo Eastbourne on Saturday, and since his arrival has had several pleasant drives in the neigh-borhood. The stormy weather of the last day or two, however, has kept him indoors, and he has not made so much progress as was ated. The root of the main disease still remains, and the weakness of the heari is a cause of anxiety. Dr. Pierson, of Phila ministry at the Tabernacle on the 25th inst.'

- An old friend and prominent layman of one of our churches in New Hampshire forwards his check for \$2.50 to order the paper will cheer her lonely hours which people in society know no hing of." The best gift to many such people deprived of the ordinary religious paper.

- Rev. C. M. Coburn, Ph. D., was graduated from our Boston School of Theology less under date of Oct. 24, informs us: "Our than ten years ago, yet as a popular writer on beautiful little church at Glendale, R. I., was Egyptological subjects few hold a higher totally destroyed by fire this morning. Fort--" The People's Christ," by Rev. Dr. place. In the October Biblia he gives a very valuable review of Brugsch's new book entitled, "The Biblical Seven Years of Famine." and in the Homiletical Review for the same month we note the eighth of a series of contributions, this one on "The Higher Criticism and the Tombs of Egypt."

- Rev. W. T. Perrin writes from Naples, Italy, under date of Oct. 6: -

"Rome is wonderful in its new life. very atmosphere you feel the thrill of its pro-gressive spirit. Oh, that liberty may not end in license, nor reform in atheism! What an blessings of a pure Gospel! To-day we vis-ted Pompeil with profoundest interest. Thursday we start for Athens, and after seeing Constantinople, expect to begin our Palestine tour at Beyrout on Oct. 29. We are very happy to know that Professor Wells and family are to be members of the party. How

- Rev. J. C. Gowan, of Colton, Cal., writes very appreciatively of the services of Bishop Mallalieu as the president of the Southern California Conference at its recent session. The following paragraph indicates the indefatigable activity of the Bishop: -

" Bishop Mallalieu went to Santa Barbara - Rev. O. P. Petersen, the father of corwegian Methodism, has been transferred corwegian Methodism, has been transferred corwegian Methodism. The seem transferred control of the correct corporation of the correct c day he laid the corner-stone of a new church as opposed practically to their interests." at Ventura. Friday he was in Pasadena. Saturday and Sunday he was in San Diego, preaching twice. Monday he was in Riverside, planning for a new church; and Tuesday be was on his way to Flagstaff to preside over the Mission Conference

> which Editor Moore, of the Western, in his eloquent plea before the Ecumenical Confer- ward their articles at an early date? ence for a larger place for woman in the conneils and work of the church, "does up" some of his confreres : -

"Edwards, of the Northwestern, is beaming, as the orator ends his impassioned per-oration; Smith, of the Pittsburgh, has a reminiscent smile as he thinks of his vote on the wrong side; Parkhurst, of Zion's HERALD, nervously bounces around in his chair as though every ganglion were a storage battery in full play; and the billowy applause dies away in recurrent murmurs as the audience settles back to await the next sensation.

Our readers need not to be told that Dr. Moore was perfectly self-poised when he wrote those sentences.

O. H. Tiffany, D. D., which occurred at Minbeen so long and prominently before the church, and his pulpit ability was so attractive and notable, and the fact that he had been for so many years a summer resident of Cot tage City, had especially endeared him to New England Methodists. Dr. Tiffany was a great preacher in the best sense of that term His sermons gave evidence of most careful and scholarly preparation. There was S. Jones, of North Conway, both of the strength of thought, with chaste and brilliant Portland District, Maine Conference, are diction and the charm of daring and forceful making an admirable record in securing new were overwhelming in their immediate effect to their present charges from the presiding from the odium theologicum of the olden days. ment that he had ever received. It was an upon an audience. He was the preacher for eldership. Here they were taught, as never great occasions, and rarely disappointed the before, the value of the paper as a helper in most sanguine expectations. He died as pas- all the work of the church. tor of Hennepin Avenue Church, Minneapolis. He was born in Baltimore, Md., July 3, in saying, "It is not more men, but more Calvin, Wesley, and the John who gave to were to be any changes in that committee, wife, two daughters and one son.

- Henry Watterson, in his letter written to Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, said : -

"He was a prose-poet and an orator of commanding power, of irresistible personal-ity. The conveyance of God's message of peace to America was fittingly reserved for the coming of one so young in feeling yet so

tionalism : --

"Let the North and the South alike rejoice and give thanks to God, sure that the final verdict will not be a political or a sectional verdict, because it will be registered in heaven, the best American who least remembers se punged from the dictionaries, let it be blotted from the geographies, so that the living may do their duty to their country and the dead, and the purpose and the glory of the fathers may be fulfilled."

- Sir Edwin Arnold, who is about to begin lecture tour in this country, has been known in newspaper circles everywhere during the last thirty years as editor of the Daily Telegraph, of London, but in a far wider sense has he impressed his personality upon scholars and literary men in every land as the author of the great epic poem, "The Light of Asia." In stature he is said to resemble that other famous Englishman, William Ewart Gladstone, but the similarity goes no further Sir Edwin is a consistent and avowed Tory.

His great namesake and distant cousin, Matthew Arnold, adjusted while he spoke a single eye-glass with ease and grace, and wore a commanding and impressive appearance in all that he said and did. Sir Edwin has no need of glasses, and you would not be likely to single him out in a crowd of average

on Tuesday next, at 1 o'clock."

-The Republican Journal of Belfast, Me., tematic theology in the new University at in a recent issue, had an interesting article a ism is a feeble folk in numbers when will be hard to bring in; but the dis-Portland, Ore., paid a flying visit to the School of Theology of Boston University last of Rockland District, from which we take the ence in Knox, he says: -

"On our return to church we stopped a while at 'Sunny Side Cemetery." A marble monument marked the Pratt lot. On this

REV. GEORGE PRATT Died June 28th, 1882

was inscribed, with other names,

"'Rest until the day break and the shadows fice away.

"As we stood there in the early twilight many thoughts of this Knight of the Cross, who did so much for the cause of Christ and Methodism in East Maine, passed through our mind. The influence of Bro. Pratt upon us in our early ministry will not soon be for-gotten. An earnest worker, a self-denying man, his works still live."

BRIEFLETS.

See Reading Course of the Epworth League on the 5th page.

"Hysterical Charity" is the way the Chris tian Union characterizes the response of a enjoyments of life, the most comforting and generous public to an appeal for charity in a permanent, would be the weekly visits of a worthy case, but with no provision for guarding or properly expending the amount raised.

Rev. James Biram, of Mapleville, R. I. unately it is insured for \$3,000, so we shall be able to rebuild."

It was George Macdonald who said: "To try too hard to make people good is one way to make them worse; the only way to make speak at People's Church, Boston, and Medgood is to be good, remembering well the ford. Monday morning he will submit a comes rarely; the time for being never departs.

The Ecumenical Conference voted to recommend to American Methodism the observance of a week of prayer in harmony with to the church at large through the Methodist the purpose already arranged with Wesleyan | press. Methodism. The "Call" will be found on the 5th page. It is hoped that our readers will give it obedient heed.

National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, from the 10th to the 18th of Novemously reported in our columns.

Manchester, England, promises the world the latest ecclesiastical novelty in the shape of a "Labor Church." Rev. John Trevor is its sponsor, and says "its aim will be to

It is hoped that we shall be able to bring out the first of our special Conference editions - that of East Maine - next week. These numbers are to be of even more interest and This is the daring and ruthless way in value than we had confidently apprehended. Will those persons who have been asked to enthusiasm over Rev. William Gorman's contribute to other editions, complete and for-

> "That is our religion." said Mrs. Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, the other evening, about her work among the inmates of the slums and dives, "to take the Spirit of Christ among them, to live His life as they could live it had they accepted Him, and do in the flesh what preaching, tracts, and the Bible cannot do among these people.'

The following note, written by Mrs. T. O. M. Barber, of Newton, the secretary, is gratefully received : -

At the tenth annual meeting of the W. H. was passed to ZION s HERALD for aiding our Please accept this not merely as reports.

The editor preached on Sunday morning at Hyde Park. This is one of the largest and Methodism, but we submit to our constituency thousand dollars themselves, and then begged England. Rev. W. J. Heath, the pastor, is conserving all the interests of this church by his wise and able efforts. In the evening the editor preached at Tremont St. Church. evening congregations are well sustained at this excellent church.

Rev. G. C. Andrews, of Saco, and Rev. W. climax. Some of his figures and illustrations subscribers for Zion's Herald. Both went We quite agree with a religious exchange

1825. A graduate of Dickinson College, he man, that we want." The church is not so the church his enraptured visions at Patmos. and they were accordingly led to forego their first joined the Baltimore Conference. He much in want of more converts, as a better In the ecstasy of such fellowship Toplady, purpose. The administration of Dr. Storrs has served the most important churches in crop. Bishop Foster said to the Ecumenical approaching from one direction, and Charles has been absolutely impartial; and to his the connection at Baltimore, Washington, Conference that the first essential quality to Wesley from another, gather about that trin- wise and conciliatory spirit not only the New York and Philadelphia. He leaves a the minister is manliness. Methodism would ity now in such gracious unity. Charles, American Board, but our common Chrisbe read at the unveiling of the monument of and comprehensive is that word "manli- 'Rock of Ages,'" to which Toplady hastens and greatly increased prosperity on which League to study experimentally. Upon the walls of the Metropolitan

Church at the left of the pulpit are two tablets. One was erected to the memory of old in wisdom, so gentle yet so brave, so like General Grant, and the other to that of General Logan. Upon the first these words are The North and East will heartily respond read: "His friend, George W. Childs, erects to his eloquent plea for the extinction of sec- this tablet as a token of affection, while the whole country does honor to his career and character." Upon the other are the words of General Logan when it was announced to him that his illness was fatal: "I humbly trust in God. If this is the end, I am ready."

One of our able ministers said to us, "I presented Zion's HERALD to my congregation on Sunday morning, speaking twenty minutes, and did the best I could for the paper.
I received at once three new subscribers."
If all our ministers would do only as much.

If all our ministers would do only as much. If all our ministers would do only as much as this, it would aggregate nearly 3,000 new subscribers. But that charge has already one of the largest lists in our patronizing Conferences.

"The Roman Catholic Machine Turned Inside Out," is the title of a little book written by Thomas Rush, a converted Roman Catholie, living at 78 Brighton St., Boston, Mass. Mr. Rush is a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston, and has already done good service in lectures and tract writing. His book handles the confessional, the priesthood, the doctrine of the Jesuits, and many other matters in that intense manner which shows a heart very much alive to the wrongs he has suffered. His little volume will help along that agitation out of which come truth and righteousness.

The University of Denver rejoices in the

stone structure costing \$80,000 and comtwo hundred miles; the Chamberlin Observatory, costing \$50,000 and containing a li intoxicating drinks."

poverty, misery, vice and crime, by the prohibition under effective penalties of the sale of twenty-inch equatorial refractor made by Alvin Clark; and the Wycliffe Cottage for girls. All these are at University Park. The Hiff School of Theology, a red stone building Is the time to push the campaign for costing \$50,000, will be begun before Thanksgiving. The attendance in the various departments is larger than last year. The new School of Law opens Nov. 1.

Our readers will give grateful welcome to sample copies that are sent, with perthe contribution of Prof. Wm. North Rice on sonal effort. the first page. His description of the important work of several Scientific Associations is especially interesting and valuable.

We read of a Christian Endeavor Society any other time. that has formed a band of " First Getters-up." It is composed of those who have agreed to try and be the first to speak at the devotional In putting Zion's Herald into new meeting. The young people have thus or- Methodist homes the best work of the dained that the best part of the meeting shall year for the family and the church be at the opening, not near the close. A good may be done. suggestion for Epworth Leagues.

Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, in Our ministers, on whom we gladly an address made recently when he was do and must depend for new subscrib speaking to and for Presbyterians, uttered ers, are urgently requested to press hese wise words : -

"So, while I warn you against the peril of a narrowness that would make you bigots, I warn you also against the peril of a broadness that would empty your souls of conviction and your lives of victory. The heroes of a heavenly commission know what they relieve. Only get your knowledge bathed in the spirit of Christ's cross and passion, so that you will look out of His eyes at men who do not believe as you do, and then the positiveness and the definiteness of your ns will be no bar, but a help, to a wide effectiveness.

Rev. Jay Benson Hamilton will spend from Nov. 8 to Nov. 15 in Boston and vicinity in the interest of the Veterans. Nov. 8, he will speak at Broadway, South Boston; Monument Square, Charlestown: and Saratoga St., East Boston. Nov. 15 he will beam and the mote. The time for speaking connectional plan for the sustentation of superannuates in an address before the Boston Preachers' Meeting. This plan is to be submitted for discussion at all the principal ministers' meetings in the church, and then

alumni of Central Tennessee College, Nash- and filled that office for thirty years. ville, Tenn., was held at the College Chapel, The great meeting of the World's and Oct. 16, to celebrate the enrollment of one hundred students in the Meharry Medical Thompson, who has attended the annual Department for the present session. The at- meetings for forty-five years, pronounced ber, in this city, and the meeting of our tendance is 30 per cent. greater than that of this the best that has ever been held. The General Missionary Committee, which com- any previous session. One-half of the edu- attendance of missionaries was remarkable mences Nov. 11 in Cleveland, will be gener- cated colored physicians of the Southern large, and their addresses were full of facts States are graduates of this institution, and and fire, and thrilled the vast audience their success in their profession has been most present. gratifying. Five of the students are preparing for medical missionary work in Africa. students, mostly from Yale, who had volun-Our friend, G. W. Hubbard, M. D., is the teered for the foreign field, were called to the successful Dean of the institution.

That the Beacon Society of Boston, con- offered a special prayer for them, and Dr. taining among its members many of Bos. Storrs briefly addressed them. The sans ton's leading citizens of large wealth, should was one never to be forgotten. From this have devoted their monthly meeting at the impressive picture I went immediately to the Hotel Vendome last Saturday evening to a meeting of the Woman's Board, which was discussion of "The Homes of the Poor," in progress at the Methodist Church, and and cheered the invited address of Rev. Dr. there saw four young women introduced Louis Albert Banks to the echo, is a very who were just going forth to the work, each significant testimony that the agitation of whom spoke simply and earnestly consenaroused by Dr. Banks' series of discourses is ling her personal consecration to the missionto be no passing sensation. Several men of ary field. wealth are expressing themselves as greatly Of the short speeches which followed the interested in the conditions presented in carefully-prepared papers of the secretaries, "White Slaves," and assert their willingness | the most original and telling was that of Rev. to move with the necessary means for the Dr. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J., who said: better housing of the poor.

Ecumenical Conference should raise his voice men — they will get the money. If twentyagainst the proposition to erect a bronze statue five young men from Amherst and Yale stood in Washington. It is a frivolous and vain purpose, that we hope will pose to go into the foreign field, \$25,000 to receive no encouragement. Methodism can do better with its money, with so many urgent M. S of the N. R. Conference a vote of thanks enterprises on hand, than to put it into lifeless and useless bronze. Moreover, such a work so greatly by publishing our notices and scheme violates the whole life and mind of Wesley. If he could speak from the home of dollars be raised in addition to ordinary spirits, he would rebuke such an ambitious offerings, reported that \$50,000 of that sum and worldly motive. We hold in as high and had been virtually pledged. The members of grateful memory as any man the founder of the committee commenced by giving fourteen that there is some better way of honoring the privilege of canvassing the audience to him than by such foolish and wasteful ex- get the \$50,000. They pursued this work penditure. "After all these things do the Gentiles seek."

The finest utterance that we heard at Wash ington during the Ecumenical Conference, and the one that lingers in memory most te. from the presidency, and had written a letter naciously, fell from the lips of Rev. Dr. W. U. to the nominating committee, strongly plead-Markland, of Baltimore, of the Presbyterian ing to be released. But he was re-nomi-Church, in making his address as one of the nated, and amid the greatest enthusias n acfraternal delegates of that denomination. He cepted a unanimous re election, saying that had been speaking of the marked change he accepted the vote as the highest compli-He proceeded to illustrate it by a picture of open secret that two prominent members of the felicitous fellowship of the heavenly life the prudential committee had intended when once the fleshly vail was removed. He to resign; but it was understood that Dr imagined a meeting of the "three Johns," Storrs would not accept the presidency if there be greatly strengthened if in pulpit and pew like himself, breaks out impulsively, and says tianity, owes an immeasurable debt of it would learn by practical test how large to his once earthly antagonist, "Let us sing gratitude. The new era of grand enterprise ness." That is a good word for the Epworth to answer, "No, Charles, 'Jesus, Lover of the Board is entering is due to his magnan-My Soul,' is better," and he proceeds to lead imous leadership. One of the most encourthe company in singing that Methodist hymn. aging of tokens is the broad catholicity This is only a bare outline of Dr. Markland's shown in the selection of the new members eloquent utterance, but it may suggest to our of the corporation. The ablest men have readers something of the impressiveness of been sought; and in the list are such names the illustration.

> Prospectus of Zion's Herald, Volume Merrill E. Gates, of Amherst; and A. H. XLVI.' It was written by Gilbert Haven. Bradford, D. D., of Montclair, N. J. It was refreshing and comforting to read his bold and unmistakable sentences, and to observe that the genius of the paper has so little churches, and the other from the mission changed. Here are sample sentences: -

ternity with all the bodies in Christ, it is still He has given abundant 'ruit. "It will give especial attention to the con-dition and prospects of the Methodist Church, but will also give a liberal transcript of the movements of all the other Christian churches,

so that to whatever denomination the sub-scriber may belong, he will find his own church fairly and fully represented in its It has been, is, and will be the strenuous

advocate of all the moral principles which are the direct and essential fruit of this Gospel. It will oppose every vice in high places or low, whether it clings to the chair of State, or the altar of the church; whether born of the passion, the pride, or the prejudice man; whether falsely assuming to be the of human reason, or of the human It will labor that the extirpation of all the causes and results of slavery shall follow the uprooting of that iniquity, and that caste, or the un-Christian distinction beeen men and bretaren on account of color origin, shall come to an end in the church, our and beauty of style, musical and magnetthe ministry, and society.

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THE AMERICAN BOARD. REV. J. E. C. SAWVER, D. D.

the canvass.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has just closed its eighty. second annual session - a session memorable for harmony, religious earnestness and joyous and contagious enthusiasm. For the third time the Board met in Pittsfield, the annual meeting having been held here in 1849, and again in 1866. As Rev. Dr. Jenkins remarked in his very graceful address of welcome, This Berksh re County is a missionary county. The 'Missionary Society of the counties of Berkshire, Mass., and Columbia, N. Y.,' organized in 1798, was the first missionary society organized in Massachusetts. The famous haystack, marking the birth. place of the first foreign missionary movement in this country, is within the limits of Berkshire County." Berkshire, too, gave to the Board Mark Hopkins, who becane its presi-A meeting of the faculty, students and dent at the session held in Pittsfield in 1849.

The last year has been the most prosperous in the history of the Board; and Dr. A. C.

On Thursday morning thirteen theological platform. The venerable Dr. Laurie, former, ly for many years a missionary in Syra

"Our appeal ought not to be for money, but for men. I would have Dr. Clark and Dr. It was singular that no member of the Storrs go to our colleges and get the best on this platform now, and signified their pur support them would come out of this audi-

ence." Before the final adjournment a special committee of fifteen business men who had recommended that a sum of one hundred thousand quietly and successfully while the speeches of

the final morning session were in progress. Great interest centred in the annual election of officers. Dr. Storrs desired to retire as those of Samuel E. Herrick, D. D., of Boston; President Dwight, of Yale; Joseph We came, by chance, the other day, upon a H. Twitchell, D. D., of Hartford; President

Two very remarkable memorials from Japan were presented, one from the native aries, and the greatest interest was excited in "Exercising charity towards all, and fra- this strategic point of the heathen world. It was noticeable that the missionaries from Japan who were present seemed to regard Mr. Noyes as being as fully a fellow laborer as though he had been commissioned by the Board.

An admirable sermon was preached by Dr. Webb on Tuesday evening. The children's mass meeting at the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon was attended by an audience of two thousand or more. A chorus of five hundred children sang, and brief addresses were delivered by several missionaries.

The culminating event of the session was the address of Dr. Storrs on Thursday evening, which was given in the Methodist Church, that being by far the largest in the city. Twenty-three hundred people were seated at this service, and many hundreds more filled all the standing room. He took as his theme, "The Enthusiasm of Mis "It will advocate total abstinence in its ic oratory, the address was a mastarpiece had his opinions and he stood by those opinions; he had his convictions and they were held intensely, whether right or wrong. If of extemporaneous eloquence. The great

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After singing "Blest be the tie that binds,"

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Boston District.

Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. E. P. Telford. distinguished English evangelist, gave an dress before the ministers at 11 o'clock. lay, W. N. Richardson occupied the chair. People's Church, Boston. - The magnifi-Church are being deeply stirred by the Holy who has been secretary of the board of trust-Spirit. The 6 o'clock Christian Endeavor rayer-meetings Sabbath evenings are crowdplace. The great audience-room is the scene wonderfully blessed "after-meetings," acceeding Dr. Haynes' sermon. A thouand people tarried to this grand prayermeeting last Sunday evening. The people the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. are simply invited to resume their seats, as Hatch; and thus closed a most pleasant and many as will remain. The fine choir assist. profitable occasion — one that will long be Twenty minutes only, and I will keep my Twenty actions Dr. Haynes. A corresponding out the first half century of this honored ent writes: "We counted twenty-five who church. It has had twenty-two pastors, just requested prayers. Twelve persons came half of whom have passed to their final redown to the altar in good old-fashioned ward. The deceased pastors are: Revs. A. dethodist ways. Verily, Haynes is at D. Sargeant, the first pastor, A. D. Merrill, definition. You can see it shine in his face and J. Springer, J. Sanborn, I. A. Savage, Chas.

Jamaica Plain. - "Anniversary Day" Dadmun, L. R. Thayer, and Chester Fleld. recelebrated at the Methodist Church, on More than 4,000 have been enrolled as proba-Subbath, Oct. 25, with great enthusiasm. In tioners on the church records. Many of the morning, a most profitable sermon was those who have been of its membership are preached by Rev. Dr. M. C. Briggs, of Cali- widely scattered from Maine to California. ornia. In the evening, the exercises con- The results of its spiritual life can never be sisted of excellent solo and chorus singing, a known until the unfoldings of the judgment stirring address by Rev. Dr. O. A. Curtis, of day. During its fifty years' history an ag the Boston School of Theology, on "Loyalty gregate of more than \$300,000 have been to the Church," a brief historical address by raised and expended in its work at home and the pastor, Rev. Wm. D. Bridge, and the its benevolences - an average of more than reading of congratulatory letters from eleven \$6,000 a year. of the former pastors, full of reminiscence and good-will. During the day, subscripnons covering the needful church finances up to April first were cheerfully and readily segred. The Sabbath-school reached highwater mark, with collection averaging five cents for each person present. The "Clark Circle " of the C. L. S. C. has thirty enrolled members and is steadily increasing in numbers and interest.

Newton Lower Falls. - Dr. Twombly, the Newton Lower Falls. — Dr. Twombly, the pastor, preached to the young people of his church and congregation on Sunday evening last, upon the subject of "Self-Education," employing the term education in its broadest sense, i.e., the development of the social, inback to the 'Mayflower,' and the Newhalis were among the first settlers in Lynn in 1640. Capt. Newhall got his title on the sea. He went to sea when he was fifteen years old, and in ten years was captain of his own ship, and closed with an earnest appeal to the young people and children present to choose for themselves an object in life worthy of their best efforts, and to improve all opportunities as they presented themselves for the tunities as they presented themselves for the attainment of success.

He left the sea about fifty years ago, and s nee has been engaged in shoe manufacturing.

His grandfather was a captain in the Revolu-

Nectonville. — A Christian Endeavor Society was organized on Sunday last, with Mr.

James Page as president, and Mr. George
Endges as secretary. Rev. S. Jackson, paswith Capt. Newhall, Saugus being his first

Hopkinton. — God is blessing pastor and pastorate. He would have attended the funeral had his health permitted. Capt. Newhall for over sixty years was officially people in this charge. The Sabbath and week- connected with the Saugus Church.' day services are well attended. The Epworth and Junior Leagues are doing good work. the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Sanderson, has reavei into the church 2 by letter, 22 from charges, under the tireless devotion of Bro. mbation, and one on probation. At present and Sister C. P. Ketchen, are showing ungedal meetings are being held, with encour. In istakable signs of new life. While the work aging results. The pastor has been assisted is strong and steady at West Worthington, the past week by Rev. James Yeames, of Bos. | the revival flame has broken out at South ton, Rev. A. P. Sharp, of Holliston, and Rev. Worthington. It began a few Sundays ago

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Bradford.—The work on the new M. E. burch of Bradford has progressed slowly.

It is truly a time of salvation for the people.

It is truly a time of salvation for the people. Church of Bradford has progressed slowly, It is truly a time of salvation for the people secured as speakers. out the edifice is now near completion. It is of that section; and it is salvation only that probably capable of seating 500 people, is can save the church and save the community inely located, and will no doubt prove a from the manifold corrupting and debasing permanent benefit to the town. The seats influences that prevail. The church is be will be free. The dedication service is now ginning to realize that "judgment beginneth placed early in November. Dr. J. W. Hamil- at the house of God," and that "if any man Bristol, 17, eve, 18, a m; Suncook, 27, eve; on, of Boston, and other well-known clergy- say I love God and hateth his brother, he is a Alexandria, 18, p m; men will be present. The society is daily har;" and sinners begin to feel that the Hooksett, 25, a m; increasing in its congregations and Sunday- wrath of God abideth upon him that holdeth school. Rev. C. H. Stackpole, pastor. to his sins.

Charlestown, Monument Square. - The series of union revival meetings under Rev. L. W. Munhall have closed. One hundred and sixty names were returned signifying their desire to be Christians.

Hudson. - The Hudson Enterprise says: "Sunday morning Rev. N. B. Fisk preached one of the most searching, incisive and courageous sermons ever uttered from a Hudson pulpit, in which he struck right and left with a two edged sword at social, political and mercial evils in national, State and municipal communities, particularly as demonstrated in Hudson."

Lowell, Highlands. - A series of special done to the well-laden tables, prayer was ofsermons on Tuesdays and Thursdays have fered by Dr. C. E. Harris, of Chestnut St. Colebrook, 8, eve; een inaugurated by the pastor, Rev. Alex- Church. Pres. A. J. Manchester then intro- E. Columbia, 9, eve; nder Dight. The pastors of the different duced Rev. Emory J. Haynes, D. D., of the E. Colebrook, 10, eve; denominations preach these discourses, the People's Church, Boston, who was cordially general subject being, "What is it possible received, and held the closest attention of all clusion of this series, the pastor will com- Mr. J. W. V. Rich, of the Woonsocket High mence a series of Bible readings. At the School, in an earnest and thoughtful address last communion n ne were received in full on "Self Culture as a Duty." Rev. J. Ben- Apportionments for Dover Dis-

Lowell, Worthen St. - The semi-centen- a vein at once pleasing and inspiring in the August, 1891, are as follows:nial of Worthen St. M. E. Church was ob- thought that the golden days of Methodism served with appropriate exercises on Wednes. should be in the future rather than in the day evening, Oct. 14. Commencing at 5 past. Music was furnished by the Temple O'clock, a social hour was enjoyed in the Quartet of Providence and by Prof. Julias Yestry for the greeting of former pastors and Band. The benediction was pronounced by members. At 6.30 about 200 sat down to a Presiding Elder Benton. bountiful collation provided by the ladies of Providence District Ministerial Association. the church, at which the Divine blessing was - The fall meeting was held with the Portslyoked by Rev. Mr. Rose, of the John St. Congregational Church. Following this the attendance was not so large as usual, but there was an adjournment to the audience those who attended report a very pleasant toom for the more formal exercises, where and profitable session. the audience was largely augmented by Revival Services. — On Oct. 25 Evangelist those who were unable to come earlier.

The pastor, Rev. G. C. Osgood, presided; and, after singing and prayer by Rev. Sulli-Van Holman, of the Centralville M. E. burch, the pastor briefly outlined the his tory of the church and welcomed those pres the charten and welcomed those pres by Rev. W. H. Hatch, D. D., Rev. Geo Chadbourne, D. D., and Rev. E. R hornding the charten and welcomed those pres having sought the Lord. Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., of St. Paul's, Providence, is assisting. ent. Rev. W. H. Hatch, D. D., Rev. Geo Thorndike, former pastors, were then introduced in turn, and gave interesting and amusing reminiscences of their pastorates, tor, Dr. J. W. Webb, five rose for prayers. speaking very complimentary words for the Providence Preachers' Meeting. - This work accomplished by this church and the work accomplished by this church and the spirit it has ever evinced in its church life. Letters of regret and congratulation were read from Revs. J. O. Peck, D. D., N. T. Whitaker, D. D., Geo. L. Collyer, W. T. Worth and W. T. Perrin — all former pas. Worth and W. T. Perrin — all former pas. tors—who were unable to be present. Twelve the spirit is now held in the vestry of the chestral is now held in the chestral is now held in the chestral is no

Social Union - Ladies' Night.

the Methodist ministry. One of them, Rev. The usual threatening weather for Ladies Night put in its regular appearance, but did Church, Boston, was present, and told in a not seem in the least to dampen the ardor of very happy manner of the influence which had here been exerted upon his early life. the throng of ladies and gentlemen who Of the others who had gone out into the mingathered in the spacious Odd Fellows' Hall, filling nearly every available seat at the taistry, letters were read from Rev. Frank W. bles. President Jefts presided. The exer-Smith, of the Maine Conference, and Rev. J. F. Kingsley, of Ada, Ohio, and a telegram from S. J. Herben, of Chicago, assistant editor of the Epworth Herald. inson College. Two of the original male

Supper finished, "Coronation" was sung, members are still living, and both are holdled by Bro. H. D. Newton, of East Boston. These were called upon by the pastor, and re- Miss Dora Stephenson was the first speaker. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. L. Goodell. sponded in fitting words expressive of Miss Stephenson spoke in a winning style and their deep love for this their life-long with gentle voice. She was habited in the people's Charten, but audiences now gathering in People's church home. They are Bros. Henry Healey, usual costume of the London Deaconesses ees for forty years, and Jeremiah Clark, who and a black bonnet with long veil. She has been the efficient church treasurer for and conversions are constantly taking more than thirty years. Fraternal addresses don, and mentioned having 900 occupants of spoke of her work among the waifs of Lonwere made by Rev. Alexander Dight, of the their Orphans' Home. The preparation for Highland M. E. Church, and Rev. Dr. their general work does not differ largely from that of the New England Deacones Home. She gave some touching pictures of her experience with the little orphans under her care.

Sister Dora was followed by Dr. T. B. Stephenson, president of the Wesleyan Con-ference. He opened with a pleasant allusion visitors, request that any friends who feel disto Bunker Hill. Dr. Stephenson has spoken so frequently since his advent to this country that his relicitous style, his winning and persuasive eloquence, have come to be anticipated and welcomed. Wit, wisdom, metalove-feast" struck the audience as peculiarly apt. He spoke of the mutual lessons to be by former pastors. learned by British and American Methodism, on of evil life from generation to generation. His emphasis upon the work of the local He lamented that that agency did not have the Methodist churches to devote the week co so large a work in America. Of twenty mencing on Sunday, Nov. 15, to special supplications. State St. Sunday-school had a splendid so large a work in America. Of twenty rally day on Sept. 27, which was both a thousand sermons preached annually in Enreview day and a rally. Superintendent gland, sixteen thousand were by local preachlowed planned out the exercises.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. S. S. Convention, at Wolfborough, N. H., Nov. 3-Bangor Dis. Northern Min. Asso., at

at the First M. E. Church, Cleveland, Itinerants' Institute of the Maine Con-

ference, at Park St. Ch., Lewiston, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. G. W. Norris, P. E. of Dover District, No. 2 Second Street, Dover, N. H.

Money Letters from Oct. 19 to Oct. 26. Ellis, T J Everett. I B Gilman. Mrs W Heath, C W Hawkins, W C Helt. W S Jagger, W S Jones. C A Littlefield. Mrs J L Orr. Mrs Jane C Sanborn, D C Seager, G E Smith. D T Torrey, E D softens to

HAZEN.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Assembly Rooms. About two hundred mem-

son Hamilton, being present, was called upon

for an impromptu speech, and responded in

mouth Church. Owing to the heavy rain,

E. P. Telford and wife commenced a series of

union evangelistic meetings with Chestnut

Woonsocket. - The pastor, Rev. Howard

E. Cooke, is holding special services with

St. Paul's, Providence. - On Sabbath even-

meeting is now held in the vestry of the

and Mathewson St. churches.

Providence District.

South and West Worthington. - These Tuell. Mrs M A Wescott. NEW ENGLAND will send approved evangelists

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when Bro. Ketchen, with the authority of the Holy Spirit upon him, spoke as one bearing a Boston Epworth League Convention, at Ayer, message of truth from God. The truth came Mass., Nov. 11. Particulars next week. East Boston, Bethel. - Rev. L. B. Bates as a "savor of life unto life or of death unto MASSACHUSETTS S. F. ASSOCIATION. death 'to those who heard. There was an The Massachusetts Sunday-school Association will the privilege and during the week attended eleven funerals, nine of them being outside of his congregation. Five different denom-

> GEORGE H. CLARKE, General Sec'y. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Penacook, 28, eve;

W. Thornton, 14, eve, 15, Tilton, 1, a m; E. Tilton, l, p m: Franklin Fails, 1, eve, Ellsworth, 15, pm; 2, eve; Haverhill, 17, eve; Laconia, 3, eve: Plermont, 18, eve: Gilford, 4, eve; Providence. - The Preachers' Meeting was Lake Village, 5, eve; Woodsville, 20. eve; addressed on Oct. 19 by Rev. Ernest G. Wes.

Weirs, 6, eve;
Runney, 7, eve, 8, a m; E. Haverhill, 21, eve, 22,

a m; Warren, 22, eve, 23, eve; ley, of the Free Baptist Church, on the "Ad. Plymouth, 8, eve; vantages of Foreign Missions." Rev. S. M. Sandwich Centre, 10; Lisbon, 24, eve; Beal will preach Nov. 2.

Methodist Social Union. — The meeting was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, in Spink's So. Tamworth, 12, eve; Wontroe, 23, eve; Monroe, 29, eve; Wontroe, 20, eve; Monroe, 29, eve; Wontroe, 20, eve; Monroe, 29, eve; Monroe, 29, eve; Wontroe, 20, eve; Monroe, 20, eve; Wontroe, Monroe, 28, eve, 29, a m;

bers and guests sat down to a sumptuous re- Littleton, 2, eve; Lancaster, 12, eve, 13, past furnished by Caterer Tillinghast. Di- Bethlehem, 3, eve; vine blessing was invoked by Rev. H. D. Stark, 5, eve, 6, a m; Robinson. After ample justice had been done to the well ledge tables preven was of Groveton, 6, eve; Gilmanton, 17, eve; Landaff, 19, eve, 20, a m; Benton, 20, p m; Swiftwater, 20, eve; Concord, B. M. Church, 23, eve.

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W. "	9	8	2.00
Wolfboro' Jc. Circuit,	25	10	5.60

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

KATEN — STUBBS — In Huds n, Oct. 10, by Rev. N. B. Fisk, Charles D. Katen and Anna M. Stubbs, both of Maynard. ROBINSON — CAMPBELL — Also, Oct. 14, by the same, Sidney M. Robinson and M. Grace Campbell.

Campbeil.

CHISHOLM — KELLY — By Rev. E. T. Pitts, of Everett, Oct. 20, Johnam Chisholm, of Middleboro', and Nettle H. Kelly, of Charlestown (granddaughter of the late Rev. Theodore Hill).

ROGERS — BROOKS — In Boston, Oct. 22, by Rev. Charles Parklurst, D. D., William Rogers, of Asbton, R. I., and Bessie S. Brooks, of Cocaigne, N. B.

NOTICE. - Next Monday, Nov. 2, the Preachers' Meeting will open with a haif-hour class-meeting at 10.45, to be followed by addresses from the following visitors to the Ecumenical Council: a suit of black, with white collar and cuffs, Revs. W. N. Brodbeck, C. L. Goodell, J. Galbraith,

> DEDICATION. - The new church at Centralville, Lowell, will be dedicated Wednesday, Nov.
> 11. Preaching at 2.30 p. m.; the preacher to be anced next week. Preaching in the evening by nounced next week. Freedom, in the Rev. L. B. Bates, with the dedicatory exercises.
> S. HOLMAN.

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and detailed some of the forms of work to A CALL TO PRAYER. - Believing that the which the former has devoted itself. He very pointedly suggested that the way to extinguish would give energy and efficacy to all our agencies. the "submerged tenth" of soc ety, the math- and organizations, and that without it all our ematical accuracy of which he doubted, was to reclaim the children and to stop the passing salvation of men; believing, moreover, that such a substitute of men; believing, moreover, that such a substitute of men; believing, moreover, that such a substitute of men; believing moreover, the substitute of men; believing moreover, and men; believing mo baptism may certainly be secured by those w will humbly and diligently wait upon God for it in persistent and faithful prayer, we earnestly and preacher in England elicited warm applause. affectionately invite the mit isters and members of for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost. We earnestly

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"I desire a league offensive and defensive with every soldier of Jesus Christ." - John Wesley. · We live to make our church a power in the land, while we live to love every other church that exalts our Christ." - Bishop Simpson

WHITE AND RED.

The following are selections, arranged for Sunday read ings, illustrating the thoughts symbolized by the colors of the Epworth League.]

Sunday, November 1.

The secret of being lovely is in being unselfish. - J. G. Holland.

> Live and love. -Doing both nobly, because lowlily; Live and work strongly, because patiently. - E. B. Browning.

I have sometimes met a person who possessed peculiarly lovable traits of gentler self-abnegation and meek bravery under sharp great deal more than you think. Standing trials. I envied such a beautiful character Ah! I little knew at what a fearful price of severe chastenings, bitter disappointments and bereavements, of faith tried in a white heat of affliction, all that loveliness of charac- lowing in His steps in a city where religion ter had been attained. He who would be is popular and its professors are highly esmost like Christ must pay the cost. If a fur-nace is needed to purify and brighten you, do not shirk the furnace. Patience is an admir- may prove a much greater sacrifice than you able grace; but it is not oftenest worn by who walk on the sunny side of street in silver slippers. It is usually the product of head-winds and hard fights — of rosses carried, and of steep hills climbed on the road to heaven. "The trial of your faith worketh patience." — Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

Sunday, November 8.

Let this day be marked by a kingly deed. -

Not for death and doom. It is to life we are days of the week. blind and unconscious; not knowing what hour He doth come. - Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Cultivate a loving manner. How much harm is done by a disagreeable Christian! Oh! it is a sad thing to fold up in a napkin the talent of manner, to lose the key of the cas-ket, to forget the sesame to the hearts of men.

It may seem an odd idea, but a simple doubtful matter, and be a safeguard from cerwithin you at the coming of His feet to bless you? Next time any temptation of this sort made known his errand. 'This is Sunday, approaches, just look at your hand. — Frances you know, and I neither work nor allow my men to work upon that day.'

Sunday, November 15.

Now wail low winds about the forest eaves, Now life grows cold 'neath cold and dreary skies,
And rustling ankle deep in fallen leaves,
The lone, deserted wood path blanching lies;
Yet, pinched and wan, of youthful charm bereft,
The last forsaker gantian is left. The last forsaken gentian is left.

A wondrous fairness has the perfect flower. Screnely calm beneath a sapphire sky, But holier far, in autumn's wildest hour, The constant love that cannot wholly d To me her radiant youth new faith did bring, Yet now her pallor seems a higher thing.

Men never break down so long as they keep a happy, joyous heart. It is the sad heart There are two ways of meeting hard experiences. One way is to struggle and resist, re-The result is, the wounding of the soul and the intensifying of the hardness. The other way is sweetly to accept the circumstances or the restraints, to make the best of them, and to endure them songfully and cheerfully. Those who live in the first of these ways grow old in mid-life. Those who take the other way of life keep a young, happy heart even to old age. - J. R. Miller,

Sunday, November 22.

Is thy soul like a cup? Let its little be given, Not stinted nor churlish, to One Who will fill thee with love, and His faithfulness

And bless thee in shadow and sun. - Margaret E. Sangster

be alive " consists in cup-offerings of water. Not an hour of life's journey but is rendered easier by their freshening or harder by their absence. Why? Because most of us are burden-bearers of one sort or another; because to most of us a large part of the journey is a dull and trivial trudge; because there is much dust upon the road, and — not so when he went down to the little manufactur-many bad places as probably we think — yet ing town of Bedford, to enter upon his duties non-places; and it is load and dust and stretches of the common-place that make

one thirsty. If the feeling on our shoulders were of wings instead of load; if on Mondays, od cause not our own," we were marching singing to a battle, and on Saturdays were coming back victorious, then the greetings on the way would make less difference to us. But as it is, we crave the roadside recognitions which give praise for the out churches or Sunday-schools, and though good deed attempted, pity for the hard luck work was suspended on the Sabbath, the day and the fall, a hand-lift now and then to ease the burden's chafe, and now and then a word of sympathy in the step-step-stepping that genial nature soon made him a general favor-takes us through the dust. And this is all ite among the men in the factory, and before that most of us can wait to give, for we too are here on business. You cannot step my ourney for me, cannot carry me on back, cannot do me any great service; but it makes a world of difference to me whether I tions, however, and in a quiet but very dedo my part in the world with, or without, these little helps which fellow-travelers ex-"I am busy, Johnnie, and can't the little fellow hurt his finger. could - you might have said 'Oh!' " sobbed There's a Johnnie in tears inside of all of us upon occasions. The old Quaker

"An arm of aid to the weak, A friendly hand to the friendless Kind words so short to speak ld is wide, these things are small They may be nothing - but they are all! - Rev. W. C. Gannett.

Sunday, November 29.

Does the road wind up hill all the way? Yes, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole long day? From noon to night, my friend.

- Christina G. Rossetti.

tent, to depend on God day by day for your daily bread. This lesson I desire to learn. How sweet it is to be directed from hour to hour, with scarce a ray of light beyond! The darker the future, the brighter often is faith, and the more firmly do we rely on that Arm can never fall. I have often found myself attempting to preserve the manna till morning, but have never succeeded. How wise is the economy of providence and the economy of grace! How we should rejoice that we cannot lay up stores for ourselves, either of wisdom or faith! — Thoughts for Weary Hours.

"YE ARE MY WITNESSES."

BELLE V. CHISHOLM.

66 T TRUST you will be an earnest witness I for the Master in your new field of labor." said Dr. Robertson, the morning Ms bid him good-by.

"I hope I shall not deny Him, at least," replied the young man, seriously.

"That determination may comprehend up for Jesus in a community where there are no churches and where the Sabbath is kept only as a holiday, is very different from folteemed. Mere silent witnessing for Christ at present imagine. Let me tell you a little story connected with my own early life and conversion.

"Just after I left college, more than forty years ago, I went to a mining town in the far West to engage in teaching. It was a wild, wicked place, and although I had been carefully trained in a Christian home, I soon fell in with the mode of life as I found it there. Though the town was small, drinking, swearing and fighting were common, and work was It was for life the Lord bade us "Watch!" carried on during Sunday just as on the other

"After I had been there nearly a year, a stranger who seemed to have plenty of money bought a lot in the centre of the town for the purpose of erecting a large woolen factory. He had all his stones dressed and his timbers in readiness before beginning to build, and the number of men he put to work on the Monday morning of his arrival convinced the villagers that he meant business. Durglance at one's hand, with the recollection, ing the week the structure rose like magic; This hand is not mine; it has been given but when Sunday came not a single workto Jesus, and it must be kept for Jesus," may sometimes turn the scale in a in other places as usual, but here everything tain temptations. Can you deliberately hold in it books of a kind which you know perfect-stopped to inquire what was wrong, but no stopped to inquire what was wrong, but no ly well, by sadly-repeated experience, lead you farther from, instead of nearer to, Him? books which must and do fill your mind with those "other things" which, entering in, thoke the Word? books which you would not into the presence of the proprietor to inquire into the trouble. "Nothing is wrong," replied care to read at all, if your heart were burning the stranger pleasantly, when the man had

"The new-comer's peculiar views were freely discussed that afternoon among his neighbors. Some thought he was not altogether sane, and others expressed the opinion that he was entirely too conscientious to live in a mining town where people were obliged to work for their living; but all agreed that sooner or later he would be glad to conform to the custom of the place as others had done. But they were mistaken. The work on the building went on with increasing rapidity during the weeks that followed, but when the Sabbath came the sound of the hammer and axe was stilled, and the Whatever our load, we should al- great unfinished structure stood there alone ways keep a songful spirit in our breast. in that wicked place a silent witness for the Master. I tell you, Philip, that mute building appealed to my conscience as no other testimony could have done. Others - wanderers from godly homes - felt the same silent influence, and in the course of a few months a great reformation was wrought through the aid of that dumb preacher, which had testified so faithfully for the sanctity of the Sabbath. Afterwards a church was organized, and an earnest preacher came among us, with the open Bible in his hand and the love of God in his heart, and - well, if it had not been for my year in that mining town, I might still be a stranger to Jesus, for it was that blessed man who led me to Christ. I tell you this story to show you the power of even a silent witness for Christ. I do not he could not tell a lie, and he replied: -It is hardly an exaggeration to say that two-thirds of all that makes it "beautiful to large building to gain this influence, but you must let your daily life testify for the Master. Never be ashamed of Him, and let your reflected in your every word and action."

Philip did not forget the words of his pastor when he went down to the little manufacturas book-keeper in one of its most important factories. He took Jesus with him right into the counting-room, but he found it harder work than he had expected to display his colors in a place where everybody seemed to be marching under a different captain. It was a new but rapidly growing village, withwas observed merely as a holiday. Philip's he had filled the position a month he had many invitations to join them in their Sunday sports. He had the courage of his convicpart in the world with, or without, termined way informed them that he could not conscientiously desecrate the Lord's day. writing away when They laughed at his scruples a little at first, yet they could not help admiring the spirit he showed, and more than one among the number felt the silent rebuke thus adminiswas right: "I expect to pass through this tered day after day more than they were willany good thing I can do so my fellow-beings, much to him, and acknowledged that they let me do it now. I shall pass this way but had lived very differently when at home.

had lived very differently when at home. Philip was only a young disciple himself, and had always been a follower rather than a leader, yet he was very much in earnest, and after praying a great deal over the matover their hopes and prospects for the future. He was surprised to learn that two of the Let not one of your talents rust for want of ple with whom they had cast their lots. They to do work for Christ. But the sanctified heart and use. If you have but one, do not bury it; let were tired of the life that they had been liv- brain and hand can work wondrous ministry by it. How cheering the fact! We may know when we gratitude and love.

fathers' God. Before they separated they I doubt not you have learned, to a great ex- agreed to meet together on Sundays for the purpose of studying their Bibles and praying for themselves and their companions.

After a few meetings they succeeded in perschool-house, and the burden of the serving fell to Philip's share; but as the interest deepened, others willingly took their share, and before the winter was over the schoolhouse had to be exchanged for a larger build- Because we women think a thousand times more of the demonstrations of Euclid." We know. ing. Immediately after the Week of Prayer such details than you men, and every thrifty or slov- 3. The carnest is our foretaste of heaven. It is as a quiet revival began, and though there was enly trait is sure to crop out then. Why, I could installment of our eternal inheritance. The fruit of no excitement connected with it, the meet- make a black and white list for my marrying men the Spirit, love, joy, peace, etc., as realized in the ings grew in interest until every heart in the friends, after this method, that would prove a safe Christian heart, is positive inward testimony. God's village was touched. Ministers from the guide to future happiness in wedlock. For instance, own love is shed abroad within, and its evidence is neighboring towns very willingly tendered their assistance, and Dr. Robertson, from the young parishioner, Philip Lawrence, came to city, came down to bid them God-speed and or full-length mirrors. They are well enough if she catch a breath of inspiration. Before the can afford them, but the first things to note are her services closed, a church was organized in the books and pictures, her sewing basket, her toilet place, with a promising Sunday-school in articles. It is worth while catching a glimpse of her rence's beat high with hope and gratitude against their owner's tidiness. When gloves are the Eiffel Tower, Paris; Mt. Lykabettos, tares grow in the same field. As the dove when they counted the number of souls that rolled in a hard knot, veils jammed under salve-pots, Athens; the Pyramid Cheops, Egypt; the trembles at the approach of a hawk, so innohad been born into the kingdom through the bered only twelve.

"You have been bearing more than silent influence for your Master, my friend," said Dr. Robertson, as he grasped Philip's hand the night of the farewell meeting. "What a glorious privilege it is to be an instrument in God's hand in bringing souls to Christ!"

esponsibility of living," answered Philip. their plans for the coming winter:-If I have borne even the least witness for The general topics in the first year were, Jesus, it has all been accomplished through your faithfulness in warning me. I never could forget the influence of that silent build-

powerful or convincing as that of a Christly life," admitted Dr. Robertson. "Blessed is he who is wise enough to know when to speak and when to keep silent!"

THE MAPLE TREES' DOXOLOGY.

JOSEPHINE RAND.

A grove of maples in a pretty field Woke one October morn; with one accord They tuned their voices to their morning hymn, And stirred the echoes with their "Praise the

Said one, "God fills my life; so do I glow That all the rainbow tints could scarce portray The bursting gladness of my happy soul Which sees the coming of a glad spring day.'

Yes, we shall bloom again," another said. " After the autumn's frost and winter's snow. There is no death, since God is all in all; Life is eternal - He hath willed it so.'

Yes, we shall bloom again," then said a third; Meet is it that we stand arrayed in gold, In yellow, olive, russet, red and brown -The half of all our joy was never told."

God's love thrills all my being," said a fourth; " Had I a thousand tongues to sing His praise, Each one should chant the glories of His power, And halielujahs sound through all my days.'

Behold the sun appears!" then said a fifth. And as its splendor lit the eastern skies ory to God!" they sang: " all praise he H Up to heaven's portal let our anthem rise!

A wondrous color bathed the manle trees. As 't were the smile of God; then, once again, Their song re echoed through the flaming fields -Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

A CUSTOMER SECURED.

YOUNG man in a dry goods store in Boston was endeavoring to sell a customer some goods. He had a quantity on hand which he much desired to dispose of, as they were not of the freshest styles and the man seemed inclined to take them. When the goods had been examined and the bargain was about to be concluded, the customer inquired "Are these goods the latest style?"

The young man hesitated. He wanted to sell the goods, and it appeared evident that if he said they were the latest style the man would take them. But "They are not the latest style of goods, but they

are a very good style." The man looked at him, examined some

goods of later style, and said : -" I will take those of the older style, and some of

Why? Because most of us are example be such that others may see Christ the new also. Your honesty in stating the facts will fasten me to this place.'

The man not only sold his goods and kept a good conscience, but he also retained a customer, whom he night never have seen again if he had not spoken to him the exact truth. There is no permanent gain in falsehood and deception. Righteousness and truth are a sure foundation. - Safeguard.

POSTAL CARD CHRISTIANITY.

ID you ever think how much a postal card may be made to do for Christ? It is the product of this swift age when we haven't time to waste with the envelope and the sealing and the stamping.

In a moment it is written and away on its mission And it is not only swift-footed, a natural traveler, and with its pack quickly adjusted, but it is terse and intense, short, and usually to the point. It has an object, and goes for it with single eye and purpose. But see what it will do. It will inform your pastor that you are sick, or that a friend or neighbor is sick, and that a call from him would be acceptable. You may be wondering why he has not called. But the postal card is wondering why you have not sent it to tell him. Again, it will tell your pastor of that new would like to know.

family that moved in, etc.; indeed, anything that he Can you not tell him at the prayer-meeting? Yes, if you are there, and you think of it, and you can get life but once. If there is any kindness or ing to confess. Two or three of them said as the ear of the pastor. But the postal card will tell him days earlier, and will fix it in his mind. Then it will carry a message of comfort to the sick, of encouragement to the timid, of counsel to the tempted, of incidental suggestion and help to the forgetful, reminding of duty, etc. Once more, it will be of immense personal benefit in saving you that long walk to deliver a single message, in relieving the anxious ter, he invited two or three of the young men friend who is interested equally in the work you are to come to his room on a certain night to talk | doing, in binding workers together in sympathy and helpfulness, in enabling one to perform both services when there is apparent conflict of duty, in helping number, Dick Holmes and George Lee, had you to plan a meeting so that it will secure the largest results, etc. It will - but what may it not do? It been professors of religion at home, but that is a mighty little agent, and should be captured and they had not been strong enough to stand up utilized for Christ and His kingdom. Remember for their convictions among the reckless peo- the postal card won't work itself. It must be made

it be said of you: "She hath done what she ing of late years, and eagerly expressed their Think of it. Try it. Use one to day, and tell some take God at His word. Saving faith is a conscious desire to return to their allegiance to their neglectful member what a good prayer-meeting you act. It is an act of obedience. It is consent to God's tion also, and in everything to give thanks "—even had last night. - J. M. Coon.

A GIRL'S DRESSING-ROOM.

GIRL'S dressing-room is a sure index to her cousness. Do we not know that we love God? A GIRL'S dressing-room is a sure index to her character and habits. A clever woman asconnection, and more hearts than Philip Law- closets and drawers, as they speak volumes for or extended sweep of vision. Windsor Castle; this will be the case as long as wheat and influence of that League which at first numware. That kind of thing is elequent of curl-papers other elevations have afforded me splendid guilt. Those who suffer, on account of into come." - Christian at Work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"What can we do in the line of literary work?"

An answer to this question may be found in the following clipping, which describes the work of a "I am beginning to catch a glimpse of the group of young ladies during the winter past, and on the heights of attainable Christian expe-

of the Thoughtful Women of Yesterday and To-day." Among the subjects considered were, "The Sister of Charity;" "Cara Barton and the Red Cross Association;" "Saintly Workers;" "The Rise in Modern Charities;" "Helen Hunt Jackson, ing, witnessing so mutely for the truth. The thought that my Saviour would accept even the gift of dumb serving made me strong to resist temptation and helped me to try to follow closely in His steps."

"After all there is no witness hearing so the Franch Select the Anitary Commission, and Ramatation and helped me to try to follow closely in His steps."

"After all there is no witness hearing so the Franch Select the Hutt Jackson, her Life and Works." Artists' Day brought out papers on Rosa Bonheur. Under the heading of the "Progressive Woman," the papers read were Rose Standish, of the "Mayflower," Mary A. Livermore, the Gospel. No geologist poring over the stony pages of his earth book, no chemist in his eager were read on the subjects of Madame Recamer and walking among the stars, can derive such inspiration ing, Madame Guyon, and Vested Choirs.

The scheme of study for the second year of the so the scheme of study for the second year of the so-ciety shows at a glance the improvement which has been made in the leap into a more ambitious field of work. The lines "Whatsoever things are wratsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are by profitably woven into daily life. It can become

are lovely, whateoever things are of good report—
think on these things," form the scheme upon which
the winter's work is to be done. The first meeting is
3. By a kindly disposition to tell othe American Statesmen; Alexander Hamilton; Why
the Best Men Avoid Politics. "Whatsoever things
are just"—The Judicia'y; John Marsha'l; The
Eggish compared with the American Bar. "Whatsoever things are pure"—The Morality of Society;
Purity in Knowledge. "Whatsoever things are
lovely"—Sculpture and Architecture; Egyptian
Architecture; Egyptian and Assyrian Sculpture; Art
Notes, with illustrative pictures. Greein and Roman ions of the World," including Confucianism, the State religion of China; Gautama and his work; the Buddhist Religion; John Wesley; Charles Wesley, the Hymn Writer; the Jewsof To day; and the Per-secution of the Russian Jews.

Bits of Fun.

all cold, and yet most of the clerks wear skull-caps.'

Jinks: "Good many drafts here, you know."

- First Student . " How it blows! Neer how the telegraph wires hum up above there!" "Are these the principal initiation of the second Student: "I hear! Let me tell you, that's Calais?" he gruffly inquired. "Of France, nor sworn deceitfully." him to send me some money." - Fliegende Blätter. — "Are these stockings in fast colors? Black generally runs dreadfully," she said. "I assure arose from the camp. The queen has arrived vation."

- A mother was calling the attention of her little boy to the moon, which was to be seen clearly but pallidly in the early afternoon. "Why, you can't see the moon in the daytime!" replied the youngster. Oh, yes, you can: there it is over the trees. little fellow looked, and had to admit the fact that he chains. We snatch you from the scaffold; saw it; but he added, "'Tain't lighted, anyhow!

- Mr. Hayseed (arriving at city hotel): s'pose I kin hear the gong here when it rings fer dinner, can't I?" Clerk: "We have no gong. We have breakfast from 6 to 11, dinner from 11 to 6, supper from 6 to 11." Mr. Hayseed: "Whew! How am I to git time to see the city?

The Value of Leisure Moments.

is all the better for being true: -

Two men stood at the same table in a large factory in Philadelphia, at the same trade. secure our pardon. Having an hour for their nooning every day, each undertook to use it in accomplishing a attorneys might die just when the interest committed definite purpose; each persevered for about to them most needed their attention. number of months, and each won success at last.

machine for sawing a block of wood into almost any desired shape. When his invention was complete he sold the patent for a 5. He is a successful Advocate—never loses fortune, changed his workman's apron for a case. What a privilege to have such a Priend! How broadcloth suit, and moved out of a tenement house into a brown-stone mansion.

The other man - what did he do? Well. he spent an hour each day during the most of a year in the very difficult undertaking of teaching a little dog to stand on his hind feet and dance a jig. At last accounts he was working ten hours a day at the same trade and at his old wages, and finding fault with the fate that made his fellow-workman rich while leaving him poor.

Leisure moments may bring golden grain to the mind as well as the purse, if one harvests wheat instead of chaff.

FOR NOVEMBER.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN.

Nov. 1 - "The Testimony Within." Rom. 8: 16, 17; 2 Cor. 1: 22; 5: 5; Eph. 1: 13, 14. That God does reveal Himself to inmost consciousness, is a favorite experience of religious natures, even of some who never enjoyed the clear effulgence of Gospel light. A Moslem poet beautifully says: -

Tell him that his very longing is itself an answering cry;

That his prayer, 'Come, gracious Allah!' is my answer, ' Here am I.' Every inmost aspiration is God's angel undefiled; 'Here, my child!'"

The Christian Scriptures make very plain the Christian privilege of inward testimony to spiritual sonship. This testimony is threefold: -

requirements, the yes of the soul to His request. to say with Mrs. Browning in "De Profundia." Faith is the root, and the testimony is the flower. Testimony, like the sunflower, opens with the morning of true faith, and ever faces the Sun of Right-

2. The testimony of the Holy Spirit. He witnesssuading two or three other young men to join serted lately that she could gain a better knowledge es to the work wrought within. He produces the them, and when the number reached a dozen, of one of her own sex by an inspection of her dress- gratifying assurance in the soul of its adoption. Philip suggested the organization of an Ep- ing room than after a casual acquaintance of years, Philip de Mornay, prime minister to Henry IV. of worth League. At first they met in the says the New York Press. "In fact," she continued, France, was a devout Christian as well as a great 2 Cor. 12: 10. "when one of my sons announces his engagement, statesman and valuant officer. Upon approaching I leave no stone unturned to have the girl under my death he was asked concerning his heavenly inhereye for her morning and evening toilet. She is judged itance and replied, "I am as fixed in my confidence, accordingly, and from what I see I can pretty well from the incontestable evidence of the Spirit of God, guess the sort of a wife she will make. How so? as ever I was of any mathematical truth from all

Nov. 8 - " The Enlarged Vision." Eph. 1:17-19; 3:17-19; 2 Cor. 4:4-6.

cending lofty eminences whereby he gains ceives from them many malicious blows. And views of historic regions. Our institutions nocence find ample compensations for higher education are mountain-summits | 1. In the assurance of Divine support. "Their where young people are securing enlarged is the kingdom of heaven." "The spirit of gory intellectual vision. But none of these can at and of God resteth upon " such. all compare in real richness and splendor with | 2. The benefits in this life. To secure the sweetest that enlarged spiritual vision gained on the perfume of frankincense, it must be poured upon mount of personal communion with God and the fire. Soil yields a rich harvest only after being rience. How grand it is to keep growing and sake of truth are thus being conformed to the Divine rising in true excellence, constantly gaining image. Thoughtful Women of Yesterday and To clearer and broader conceptions of the magnificent universe in which we live! This en- we shall be glorified with Him. If we are constant larged and ever enlarging vision may be ours -

"After all, there is no witness-bearing so overful or convincing as that of a Christly overful or convincing as that of a Christly Poets' Day was devoted to Elizabeth Barrett Brownsited Dr. Robertson. "Blessed is the Makers Green and Vested Choirs."

Were read on the subjects of madating the dather and walking among the state of enjoy such limitless range of vision as he whose soul perceives the wooderful revelations of Gospel truth.

just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report -3. By a kindly disposition to tell others what we

to be held on October 17, and under the heading of have discovered. The sun cannot refuse to shine; the "Whatsoever things are true," blography, and English men of letters will be treated, papers being read on Samuel Johnson and Robert Burns. On not fold in its fragrance. So the life which is per-October 31 this series of study will be completed, and the subjects are to be Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott. Following is the list of topics to be considered at the various meetings from October to the end February: "Whatsoever things are honest"—

Notes, with illustrative pictures; Grecian and Roman Architecture; Grecian Sculpture. Under the head of "Whatsoever things are of good report"—is to come the "Investigation of some of the Great Religion of the Under the Head of the Great Religion of the Under the Head of the Great Religion of the Great Reli spare the lives of the citizens on condition What stand do we take as members of the Junior him with halters around their necks for ley, execution. The terms were announced. The rulers gathered, and the question is asked,

"Who will offer himself?" The commander of the town responded: "I will lay down my life for your sakes." "Who is the next?" - Minks: "This bank building doesn't seem at "Your son," exclaimed a young man. "Who next?" Soon the number was completed. the Lord? Or who shall stand in His holy place? The six heroes appeared before Edward. "Are these the principal inhabitants of heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity my lord," is the reply. "Lead them to execution." At that instant a shout of rejoicing you, madam," returned the salesman, "I assure you these stockings are woven from the wool of a black sternly refused to yield, but after a time her importunity prevailed. Calling the captives to her, she thus addressed them: "Natives of France, though you were tenfold the The enemies of our throne, yet we loose your you are free." How forcibly does this occurrence illustrate our Friend at court! The queen, by reason of her relations to the king, was the only one who could have saved the men at Calais. So Christ, the Son, is the only possible Mediator between God and man. But He is abundantly able to save all condemned ones who place their cases in His Wide Awake gives the following story, which charge. We need no abler Advocate. He is our Friend at the court of Jehovah.

1. He is all-wise, understanding perfectly how to

2. He is ever-living. The most competent earthly

ation would induce Him to betray our trust. One of these two mechanics used his daily leisure hour in working out the invention of merciful Advocate. He puts Himself in the accused and condemned sinner's place.

3. He is self-sacrificing. No thought of remuner-

keenly should we appreciate His work for us!

Nov. 22-"Giving Thanks." Psa. 34:3; 1:14; Phil. 4:6; Col. 2:7. Gratitude is a debt we are always owing,

and it is only by a continual effort to discharge this debt that the soul is at peace. A heart full of thankfulness for all of God's bountiful blessings, is itself among the great- you promise, with the help of God, to try always to est of blessings. Praise is our just tribute. do right? Every moment is laden with divine mercies. They are wafted to us on every breeze. They twinkle in every star and shine in every sun-LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS beam. They float on every wave. They come down from every mountain and rise up to greet us in valley and plain. How fitting that we should give thanks, -

1. For all temporal good incident to life in such a beautiful world.

land, for intellectual and spiritual development. 3. For so many avenues of usefulness and a disposition to enter these to benefit others.

4. For a Christian experience that is calculated to realize the best there is in this world, and gives assurance of the best that eternity affords.

5. For grace and wisdom to see adversity's bright side. A merchant friend related to me this incident: Coming home from business one evening, he threw himself down in his easy-chair and sadly said, "Wife, And in every 'O my Father!' slumbers deep, I am grieved. I have lost all. Nothing is left." It was a terrible blow. That loving wife stood in sympathetic sadness by his side, and shed burning tears. But his little daughter, climbing up in his self sanctify you wholly! lap, patted his face with her lily hands and in sweet simplicity said: "Why, papa, you have mamma er o' God's love to you and of the love Christ showed left, and me too!" That father's heart, so lately to all men, and strive to live worthily of the cross of 1. The witness of our own souls to a radical change. filled with bitter disappointment, now melted with Christ. Let us pray together.

6. For attainable strength to "rejoice in tribula.

" I praise Thee while my days go on: I love Thee while my days go on. Through dark and dearth, through fire and frost. With emptiod arms and treasures lost, I thank Thee while my days go on."

Nov. 29 - "Innocent, yet Suffering." Matt. 5: 10; 1 Pet. 2: 20-23; 3: 14; 4: 14:

The presence of evil in the universe of a God whose very nature is love, has ever been a puzzling problem. However, we can afford to wait for its solution. The clearest thoughts of the deepest thinkers are agreed that there is perfect harmony at the centre. Could we stand there and see all as God sees it, we should be satisfied. Naturally we asso. clate suffering with sin. Doubtless sin is the real cause of suffering, but suffering is not always evidence of personal guilt. There is such a thing as vicarious suffering. The keepest sufferings ever experienced on earth were those of the sinless Son of God. Surrounded as we are by the enemies of purity, it re-

torn with the plow. The pruned grapevine yields the most delicious fruit. So those who suffer for the

3. The ultimate reward. If we suffer with Christ striving to be pure in motive and in life, we can safe. y trast God for the here and the hereafter. The mal titudes of triumphant saints in heaven came or through great tribulation. If we, like the Captain of our salvation, can be " made perfect through suffer. ing," let us bear it with fortitude and patience. It is the only way to the heights.

Junior League.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MANUAL. [For the use of Chapter 192, Egleston Square, Roxbury

BEV. CHARLES E. SPAULDING.

(All Standing.)

Presiding Officer - "Bless the Lord, O my soul. and all that is within me, bless His holy name League - (Sing the Doxology.)

President - The soldiers of Christ are bidden to " contend earnestly for the faith that was once for all delivered unto the saints." We are Christ's soldiers. What is our faith? League - (Repeat the Apostles' Creed.)

President - The Captain of our army, the Lord

Jesus Christ, commanded all His followers to pray,

League - (Lord's Prayer.) President - We are pledged to seek purity in word and thought and deed, in ourselves and in others.

League - (Recite Junior League Pledge. (Seats.) Roll call by the secretary, members answering by

a text of Scripture, and then stating whether they have succeeded in keeping all of the Junior League

(All Standing.) President - "Who shall ascend into the hill of League - " He that hath clean l

President - " He shall receive blessing from the Lord and righteousness from the God of His sal

League - (Sing Gloria Patri.) (Seats.) Reading Records by the secretary. Business of any kind.

Program for the day. Prayer. Presiding officer reads the Ten Commandments.

Hymnal. Benediction. Form line and march out.

Reception of Members.

League sings responses as in 315 Epworth

President - Members of the Junior League, followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, [give names] come to join our League, and become soldiers of Jesus in the war for purity, temperance, and brotherly-love. We must tell them again of our principles and pur-

First Vice-president - Our League stands first for purity in every word and thought and deed. We can only make the world pure by being pure ourselves in all our pleasures, reading, work and thinking, and we can only be pure ourselves by asking God to create within us a clean heart and to send the Spirit of Christ to dwell continually within us. Second Vice-president - Our League stands second-

ly for temperance. The use of liquor and tobacco is not only vile itself, but is the fruitful source of every other impurity, and therefore we pledge to total abstinence from both, except as medicine. Third Vice-president - Our League is united by the principles of brotherly love. The pure heart loves

its neighbor as itself, and we seek to hasten the day when kindness and helpfulness and love shall reign in every land and in every heart. President - The members of the Janior League sign a pledge which we will now recite to you.

(All repeat pledge.) First Vice-president (to the new members) - Do

New Members - I do. Second Vice-president - Do you promise to pray every day, and to read every day in the Word of God?

New Members - I do. Third Vice-president - Do you promise to abstain from profane language, from the use of tobacco, and from all intoxicating liquors?

New Members - 1 do. President - May God, who loves you better than your best earthly friend, make you ever faithful to 2. For our exalted opportunities, in this favored keep this sacred pledge, and it will keep you and bring you to the everlasting rest of the people of God, that you may share the happiness of those who are without fault before the throne of God.

Secretary (pinning badges upon the new members) This silver cross is a symbol of purity. First Vice-president - May God keep you pure as He is pure!

Secretary - This cross is also the symbol of selfdenial. Second Vice president - May He who went about

doing good give you the spirit of unselfish love! Secretary - The cross is the emblem of peace. Third Vice president - May the God of peace Him-

President - Wear this badge as a constant remind-

(All join in the Lord's Prayer.)

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The Sunday School.

SOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VI. Sunday, November 8.

John 16: 1-15.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

il truth" (John 16: 13). DATE: Thursday, April 6, A. D. 30, imme-

1. PLACE: The " upper room " in Jerusalem. 4. HOME READINGS : Monday - John 16: Tuesday - Joel 2: 28-32. Wednesday -Sunday - John 15: 17-27.

Introductory.

distely after the last lesson.

our Lord continues His parting coun- to be where two or three are met in His He warns the disciples of com- name. ing trials. Excommunication, death screme measures would show zeal for ad. But they must not be so overenvious as to whither He was going or that it was better for them and for all the dispensation of the Spirit (Schaff). that He should return to the Father; He departed He would send Him. And His coming would mark a new lieving attitude towards the Saviour; of the perfect righteousness of the seended Christ (no longer obscured by panying, giving effect to all the work. the fleshly veil), which might be theirs if they would accept it; and of God's on me - not "of sins," but "of sin;" the preach Christ be immeasurably prepared for and aided.

Nor would the disciples personally too, that should concern the men's hearts.

R. V., "should not be made to stumble;" ould not waver in faith and constancy and plunged into apostasy.

. Shall put you out of the synaogues - " excommunicate you from the Testament Church, as if no longer Jews; igh in reality they are the excommunicate you are the church. So, even in the istory of Christendom a church in form, yet Ostate in spirit, may expel from its comunion those who are in spirit and in truth be purer and the truer church. Popery can xpel the Reformers; Anglicanism can ex-

As a maxim of the rabbis that "he who vision Commentary). heds the blood of an infidel is as one offering 13. When he, the spirit of truth, is Ross; auditor, H. D. Degen. sacrifice." This "hour" would come to come. — He has been already so called, in His followers.

5. Now I go my way to him (R. V., go unto Him "). — Note that Jesus does not ight spirit. And just now their minds were (Col. 2: 9). taken up with personal grief, and so con-

hem, and had Himself thus far borne it; be to glorify God! (Schaff.) malem (Luke 24: 52).

7. Nevertheless - notwithstanding your grief, which so completely possesses you.

Expedient for you that I go — not merely

Himself (Col. 1: 10: 2: 2: 3. 3) the relation being must I go, but it is best for you that I go. - Our Lord had previously taught (7: 39) THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. is a fact of history that the outpouring of the Spirit occurred after His departure from declares, proclaims, these to them (Alford). earth. Precisely why Jesus must return to 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " He will guide you into heaven before the Pentecostal effusion, we cannot tell; but if such return was necessary we can easily see its expediency. It is better ness. Lord should be exaited to His true and permanent blessing. 1-15. Tuesday - 1 Corinthians 2: 9-16. we need to guard against too exclusive uses planting to victions. Asis 2:11-21. January - Ram. 8: 23-28. Saturday - Gal. 5: not forget that the Holy Spirit was actively in the world from the beginning; and that our

There can be no doubt of the essential or personal existence and previous operation of the and need of righteousness, and of the perfect eren, must be faced, their persecutors in their ignorance believing that such through the whole Old Testament economy, as to all who believe in Him. the organizing, preserving, enlightening, re-generating and sanctifying principle; who inshelmed at the thought of losing Him, spired Moses and the prophets; who overshadand of their predicted exposure to the owed Mary at the conception of Christ; who world's hatred, as to be no longer descended upon Him without measure at the of his ultimate banishment. baptism in Jordan; but the presence and workwhat advantages they would derive from fullness of the accomplished redemption, began ing of the Spirit as the spirit of Christ with the this separation. The real truth was after our Lord's ascension. At Pentecost began

8. When he is come - "he," not "it; therwise the Comforter - the Holy a being, not an influence. Reprove the rit - would not come to them; but world of sin (R. V., "convict the world in respect of sin") . . . righteousness . . . Christ. judgment - words compact with meaning. ers. His range of operation would not nation, nor the heathen, but the whole race Notice the field of operation - not the Jewish to the end of time. Notice, too, the method race the world. Human hearts every- of operation - convicting, pricking to the where would feel the "pricks" which heart, producing a sense of self-condemnawould convince them "of sin, of tion, profoundly disturbing the human conrighteousness and of judgment;" of science; thus preparing it to seek the Saviour. their own sin, especially in their unbe-The disciples righteousness, judgment." were to go forth to preach Christ, but there would be a silent Preacher, preceding, accom-

9, 10. Of sin because they believe not sure judgment as evidenced by the deep, foul taint of sin pervading the whole McGrew and wife, who were formerly conworsting of the "prince of this world," nation; the selfish independence of sin, showand the certainty of his being flually ing itself in the sin of sins, the sin of uncast out. Thus would their mission to belief, the sin of rejecting the world's Saviour. "Unbelief is the mother of all sinful actions" (Olshausen). Of righteousness, because There was no perfect ideal of righteousness fail to be benefited by the Spirit's in the world until Christ came. While He advent. There were many truths which remained on earth this ideal was confined to er. It was a very interesting hour. their Lord had to withhold from them a narrow district, and limited in its effect by because they could not bear them now. | the humility of His person and surroundings. Their unbelief, their prejudices, their It was necessary, therefore, that He should camal literalism, bad sadly I mited and ascend to the Father, be removed from mortal obserred what He had Himself tried to gaze and conditions, in order that Righteousteach them. But when the Spirit of ness might dawn upon the world full-orbed, ing. much come, He would be their Guide with no obscuring medium; might be reinto the whole domain of truth — not vealed, through the Spirit, in God's provi- Parkhurst, presided at this meeting. Interbegendent truth, truth of His own, the rectification of human consciences. It is treasurer, and corresponding secretary were but truth which He should "hear" one branch of the Spirit's work to convince submitted and approved. Miss Mary E. Holt, from Christ; truth of the same import the world of the nature and need of this the treasurer, reported the receipts of the year is that which they had been taught; perfect righteousness, and to bring it into to be \$33,807.35, and the expenses \$31,401.50,

rist, and therefore He would take of standards of judgment, as it has also of sin hopeful words: "Something, we think, has em. And if, in speaking thus, Jesus of this world is judged (R. V., "hath year. We are very much remains field; vice-president, Mrs. V. A. Cooper; corchings of Christ, and show these to and righteousness. Because the prince been accomplished for His cause during the gave the impression of speaking absobeen judged"). Says Lange: "Thus the to be done. For the former we give God the responding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Dwight; other districts to secure united action conly, there was reason for it: "For Holy Ghost subverts the old view of the glory; for the execution of the latter we will recording secretary, Mrs. D. F. Barber; treasa sign of reprobation, but held the momentarily successful issue of satanic plots to be a

ore. 'No steps backward' be our motto."

Medical Discovery
western division, vice-president, Mrs. Alex.
McGregor; sccretary, Mrs. W. S. Clark;
Lewiston. This committee was also in all things whatsoever the Father hath world, which made misfortune and the cross move forward all along the line, sending more These things have I spoken - See 15: defeat given to Satan by Christ upon the took place with the following result: Pres-The "things" referred to are the cross is a symbol of his utter discomfiture ident, Mrs. Charles Parkhurst; correspondorld's hatred and the co-operation of the and outcasting at the end of time, of the sure ing secretary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman; recordrit. That ye should not be offended punishment of all who side with him, and an ing secretary, Mrs. Olin A. Curtis; treasurer, encouragement to every believer in his indi Miss Mary E. Holt; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. vidual struggles."

cannot bear them now-those fuller Mrs. C. L. Eastman, Mrs. C. Field, Mrs. L. disclosures, which were afterwards embodied in the apostolic teachings and epistles and the Guernsey, Mrs. C. S. Harrington, Mrs. S. B. apocalyptic revelations; but these presumed the tragic event which was now hastening, and which lay at the foundation of all subse. T. A. Rich, Mrs. D. Richards, Miss C. A. quent development of truth. It would overburden the disciples to add these now. They J. Steele, Mrs. J. Wagner, Miss P. J. Walneeded experience, growth, and the Spirit's teachings.

The whole context teaches us that they are not Mrs. J. Blaisdell, Miss A. Breed, Mrs. W. to be ness truths. They are old truths made new, C. Child, Mrs. G. E. Curry, Mrs. O. H. Dur-Whitefield. But happily often, even from the expanded, unfolded (as we see in the Epistles of rell, Mrs. E. O. Pisk, Mrs. E. Fogg, Mrs. J. holy communion of the excommunicates, St. Paul), illuminated by receiving light from the Galbraith, Mrs. J. Haigh, Mrs. E. J. Haynes, here returns a blessed influence to purify and lessons of history, but not wholly new. There Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. A. House, will not be in them one revelation, strictly so is that expelled them "(Whedon). Killeth will hat was not in the words of Jesus Him. W. L. Sturdevant, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. M. Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. M. Smiley, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. M. Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. A. House, Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. M. Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. M. Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. M. Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. A. Lincoln, Mrs. G. M. Smiley, Mrs. J. E. Hodgkins, Mr Salied, that was not in the words of Jesus Him-gou... doeth God service (R. V., "offereth service unto God").—The word sadd is that for offering a sacrifice to God. It so in the past; it will be so in the future (Re-

he Master; it would also come to many of chapter 14, verse 17. Being "the Spirit of Christ," representing Hom who is "the Have not known the Father nor Truth," receiving from Him what He is to -"better, they did not recognize. The teach, the title, "Spirit of Truth," is a fitting implies that they had the opportunity of one. Gulde you into all truth (R.V. wing, but they had failed to see that God "all the truth"). - Says Schaff: "It is not we, and that Jesus came, not to shut out, omniscience, or any kind of speculative or at to bring in; not to destroy, but to save" scientific truth, which is promised, but the full knowledge of living, practical truth as it Remember that I told you of them is in Christ, and as it relates to our soul's R. V., "remember them, how that I told salvation." Shall not speak of (R. V., The "I" is emphatic - "I myself "from") himself - shall not bring an ind you." Says Maurice: "Might not poor dependent revelation; shall only amplify the lileans, conscious of folly and sin, often truths already taught by Christ. Says Lange: Ay to themselves, 'We must be wrong; the "Thus the Spirit is conditioned by the Son, ders of the land must be wiser than we are; as the Son is by the Father (5: 19)." Whatought we to turn the world upside down for soever-R. V., "what things soever." opinion of ours?"" These things I said | Shall hear - communicated by Myself. He not unto you at the (R. V., "from the") comes as My Representative, to carry on My *glaning. - He had spoken of persecutions, work. Will show you things to come at not of the Spirit's presence and sustaining R. V., "shall declare unto you the things that are to come;" such as the teachings concerning "the last things" in Acts and the

and the agony and the cross. The way 14. He shall glorify me—reveal to rethe Father led through these, and He saw ceptive hearts the nature and work of their arly all the unspeakable horror of the next ascended Lord. Shall receive (R. V., Rateen hours; but He speaks of it all as "shall take") of mine and shall show aply going to Him that sent Him. None (R. V., "declare"). - He shall be the Tyou asketh, Whither, etc. - Thomas medium of the truth concerning Christ. Thus, ashed, and Peter had asked; but neither to Paul He revealed Christ as possessing asked from the right motive or in the "all the fullness of the Godhead bodily"

The Spirit alone gives us a living knowledge of flued at the utter overthrow of all their desianic ideas, that they did not renew the fluestion. the sole aim of the Spirit is to glorify the Son -6. Because I have said (R. V., a mysterious rivalry, so to speak, of divine love, these things - about the whose very essence is to do all for the beleved. forld's enmity. He had concealed it from How much more should man's sole aim and end

how He must leave them, and they would 15. All things that (R. V., "whatbecome its victims. Sorrow hath filled soever") the Father hath are mine.—
Your hearts—excluding all thoughts of The Spirit, therefore, in revealing the things trighter truths and experiences and advanlight yet to come, from My going away. things concerning the Father. "Christ," little these disciples thought that when should says Schaff, "distinguishes Himself both from they should next part from their Master at the Father and the Spirit, and yet claims the communicates His fullness to the Spirit."

They could not realize this now, however. If that the Son glorifles not Himself, but the I go not . . . Comforter will not come. Father, by revealing the Father, whom the mode had at a meeting. Father, by revealing the Father, whom He alone if not a larger number then the Branch ever revelation of the Father by Christ - is carried on

IV. Inferential.

1. Much sorrow comes from short-sighted-

Lord, though now in the heavens, still claims

others, since it rejects the only Saviour. 5. He imparts a conviction of the reality

6. He rectifies the world's false judgments, "the prince of this world" and the sentence

7. Truth should be adapted to capacity and development.

whole truth as it is in Jesus. 9. The Holy Spirit is the omnipresent Rep-

W. F. M. S.

THE annual meeting of the New England Branch of the W. F. M. S. began at the First Methodist Church, Meriden, Conn., on the afternoon of Oct. 13. A business session of the executive board was held at 3 P. M. The first public gathering took place in the evening in the lecture room, and a large audience assembled. Rev. Dr. John Rhey Thompson, pastor of the church, made an able and characteristic address of welcome, to which Mrs. G. M. Steele, of Wilbraham, happily responded. She made reference to Rev. Dr. nected with the church, and their loyal interest in the cause of missions. That fact, she said, led the Society to look forward with pleasure to the assembling at that church for the annual meeting. After these addresses I go to my (R. V., "the") Father. - the ladies generally gave expression to their personal spiritual experience and interest in the great cause which had called them togeth

Rev. Dr. D. N. Griffin, of the other Method. ist church in the city, led the devotional service upon Wednesday morning and uttered some hearty words of congratulation to the ladies on the good work which they are do-

The president of the Branch, Mrs. Charles dence, in the justification of believers and in esting reports from the recording secretary, leaving a balance of \$2,405.85. Mrs. A'der-The world has false man closed her report with these grateful and

J. Abbott, Mrs. B. K. Barnes, Mrs. Wm. 12. Yet many things to say, but ye Butler, Mrs. M. D. Buell, Mrs. I. E. Chase, Flanders, Mrs. R. L. Greene, Mrs. L. T. Holway, Mrs. J. P. Magee, Mrs. G. F. Martin, Mrs. D. Patten, Mrs. Silas Peirce, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. T. P. Richardson, Mrs. S. den. Mrs. W. F. Warren, Mrs. G. P. Wilson; managers, Mrs. W. S. Allen, Mrs. E. Baker, serves, Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Mrs. I. G.

After some discussion, it was voted to appropriate for the coming year \$31,000. Very interesting but brief remarks were then made by Mrs. Scranton, of Korea, Miss gett, Mrs. Merrill Holway, Mrs. C. L. East-Harvey, of India, Mrs. Plumb, of Foochow, and Mrs. Dr. Wm. Butler, as they were in turn introduced to the ¿ udience.

A bounteous collation was provided by the church, not only for the delegates, but for all friends who were present.

The afternoon session began with devotional services conducted by Mrs. Dr. Daniel Steele and Mrs. Rev. I. G. Ross, of Augusta, Me. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Plumb on " Our Work in China," and Mrs. Dr. Butler on the general work of the Society. At 4 o'clock Mrs. L. F. Harrison, of

Worcester, Mass., conducted an exercise with the children entitled, "A Model Auxiliary." Wednesday evening the introductory service was led by Mrs. Martin, of Providence. The excellent choir of the church rendered delightful music at this and other services Mrs. Scranton gave a familiar talk upon Korea. Mrs. Dr. S. L. Baldwin answered affirmatively and convincingly the question,

Does Missionary Work Pay? Thursday morning the devotions were led Mrs. J. H. James, of Rockville, Conn., and by Miss M. H. Lindsay, of Lynn. Reports of the several Conference secretaries were read, showing a prosperous year and in each case an increase in contributions over meeting was a time of rejoicing. Several the previous twelve months. Fraternal persons were received into the church in full, greetings were presented by Mrs. Wm. H. and some on probation. Smith for the Woman's Board of the Congregational Church, and Miss Beale, of the Dearecently, the writer heard many gratifying Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace coness Home. " A Half Hour with Our Mis-

ready mentioned.

During the afternoon the committee on res-Ascension, they would return with joy to whole fullness of the Father as His own, and of Boston, who died in Berlin, Germany, members of this church, S. D. Hobsen, has communicates His fullness to the Spirit."

Himself (Col. 1: 19; 2: 2, 3), the relation being ber of active missionaries present — as large him.

Influence of Mission Work on Women at Home," by Miss May Foskett; a talk by Mrs. Thurber, of Providence; and an address with a map exercise by Dr. Scranton, who for the world to have an omnipresent Spirit 2. What we regard as the screet privation, The whole program was well rendered, the than a local Christ. Better, too, that our is often the opportunity for a richer, more three papers showing thought, the talk of "awful greatness" in the world above. But 3. The Holy Spirit, having access by His ladies on mission work, and the map exercise Mrs. Thurber containing advice to the young we need to guard against too exclusive ideas nature to the human spirit, produces con-4. He sharpens the sense of sin — the guilt | twenty-second annual meeting then fittingly | them availed themselves of the excursion and folly of sin; especially the sin of un- came to a close with an impressive consecrabelief, which, constructively, contains all tion service led by Mrs. Alderman, of Hyde Park.

W. H. M. S.

THE tenth annual meeting of the Woman's and warns of coming wee by the defeat of Church, Springfield, Thursday, Oct. 15, at God that can deliver after this sort." 7.30 P. M., Mrs. Geo. W. Mansfield, president, presiding.

8. The Holy Spirit will be the guide to the which was responded to by Mrs. V. A. Cooper. ful paper on "The Nature, Object and Reresentative of Christ upon the earth. He said: "A new element now enters mission plished much, but could be made more efficarries on Christ's work. He is the Spirit of work - that of self-preservation. America, cient by utilizing the committees as lecturers,

this reform must begin." The immigrant class comprises one third the forth the relation between Paul's develop population of the United States. Mrs. Willing ment in experience and opinion. closed with emphasis upon these three princi-

urer, Mrs. L. R. Thayer. Boston District, ting Rev. Alexander LeClaire, a supsign of 'the favor of heaven.' The sign al The election of officers for the year then manager, Mrs. Horace Wilson. Boston Dis. structed to confer with the other Associa- Seated Ulcers of 40 years' trict, eastern division, vice-president, Mrs. tions as to the best method to secure aid from Olin A. Curtis; secretary, Mrs. E. Farr; our Missionary Society to carry on the manager, Mrs. C. W. Pierce. North Boston mission work in our own Conference. District, vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Colburn; secretary, Mrs. S. W. Floyd; manager, Mrs. ing preached an edifying sermon from Rom. Mrs. J. H. Mansfield; secretary, Mrs. L. W. Christ, he is none of His." A social service Staples; manager, Miss H. B. Haven. followed, at the close of which one rose for Springfield District, vice-president, Miss M. L. Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Dr. Newton Morgan; assistant secretary, Mrs. W. F. Andrews; manager, Mrs. F. H. Knight. Treasurer of East Boston Home, Mrs. W. E. Dwight; agent on supplies, Mrs. A. R. Whittier: agent on mite-boxes, Mrs. F. H. Lord; agent religious periodical bureau, Mrs. Geo. F. Kellogg; committee on East Boston Home, Mrs. G. W. Mansfield, chairman; Mrs. A. R. Whittier, Mrs. S. J. Higgins, Mrs. C. A. Jacobs, Mrs. V. A. Cooper, Mrs. Chas. Pierce, Mrs. A. L. Norris, Mrs. O. H. Durrell, Mrs. A. C. Clark: resident managers, Mrs. S. B. Holway, Mrs. Amos Beckford, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Cushing, Mrs. C. F. Rice, Mrs. S. J. Higgins. Miss E. L. Wyman, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Miss Rachel Matthews, G. C. King, Mrs. F. W. Ainsworth, Mrs. Dr. Tilton, Mrs. O. A. Curtis, Mrs. T. C. Wat kins, Mrs. James Mather, Mrs. Luther Freeman, Mrs. George Skene, Mrs. L. H. Dag-

> At the afternoon session Rev. Wallace Mac Mullen conducted the devotional service. Delegates were elected to the national convention at Washington as follows: Mrs. Dr. W. E. Dwight, Mrs. J. H. Mansfield alternate. Mrs. V. A. Cooper gave an historical Mrs. Clark, superintendent of the Immigrants' Home, spoke of her work and its needs.

The meeting was well attended at every session, and all went home filled with enthu-BERTHA MANSFIELD FREBMAN, Ass't. Sec.

The Conferences.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

of his earnest labors. The last quarterly Island Pond. - Passing through this place

reports of the work of the new pastor, Revsionaries " then followed, during which Mrs. N. M. Learned. He believes in revivals, gen-Dr. McGrew spoke in addition to those al- uine ones, and labors for their promotion. Already the hearts of the people are greatly Mrs. C. S. Nutter then had charge of "A cheered at the prospect. The last meeting of Workers' Conference" in which several ladies | the Epworth League was a time of refreshparticipated. A cordial invitation was re- ing. There were present some seventy young ceived from the ladies of the Chestnut St. people, and three made a choice of Jesus as Church, Portland, to hold the next annual their Saviour. Three persons also rose for meeting with them, and it was accepted with prayers on a recent Sabbath evening. Mrs. Learned is a valuable helpmeet in the work of the church. She has re-organized the chilclutions presented a set of resolutions on the dren's Band of Hope, with an average attend-

Here we have given us a glimpse into the essenduring the past year. Resolutions of thanks met with heavy losses through the destruc-

Danville. - Rev. D. B. Randall, D. D., of Portland, Me., preached for Bro. Morse, Oct. that the Holy Spirit was not "given" by the blessed Spirit in the hearts of the disciples of Christ; who receives, that is, whose office ties," by Miss Nichols, of Somerville, Mass.:

| McGrew, and included papers on "Opportunities," by Miss Nichols, of Somerville, Mass.:
| It is now eighty-four years of age. He left the ples of Christ; who receives, that is, whose office ties," by Miss Nichols, of Somerville, Mass.:
| Christ, and |

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District.

The Lewiston District Ministerial Association held its annual meeting at North Conway, Oct. 5-7. Although most of the visitors had left this famous summer resort, the mountains were still most beautiful. Twenty physical make-up and other attributes. The odd preachers were present, and most of through the Notch to Fabyan's on Wednesday. The people of North Conway and Intervale manifested their usual kindland courteous hospitality, which was duly recognized by the preachers.

The religious and literary part of the meeting consisted of an excellent sermon Monday Home Missionary Society of the New evening by Rev. C. F. Parsons, of Mechanic England Conference was opened in Trinity Falls, on Dan. 3: 29: "There is no other

Services were resumed Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock by a half-hour prayer service led Mrs. Dr. Daniel Steele led devotions, after by Rev. J. H. Roberts, of Monmouth. At which Rev. Wallace MacMullen, pastor of 9.30 Rev. E. T. Adams took the chair, and the church, made an address of welcome, Rev. I. A. Bean, of Conway, read a thought-Mrs. W. C. Alger, of Fairhaven, then spoke | sults of the Itinerant Institute." It was the on "The General Work of the Society." She opinion of all that the Institute had accombecause of its mixed population, demands and that the expense should be lightened by greatest attention. Judiciary law proves in- dividing it among all the members of the competent to unite and soften this, so moral Conference. Then the difficulties and need law must be made prominent. The home, of a " More Strict Enforcement of the Disthe root of society, the basis of life, is where cipline" was brought out by a helpful discussion. The need of concerted action and Mrs. J. F. Willing, secretary of the Bureau care as to church letters was emphasized. of Immigration in New York, was next in- Rev. F. C. Rogers, of Auburn, read a brief troduced. In a happy manner she presented and appreciative review of Dr. Matthewson's the need for Christian work in the great cities. "Spiritual Development of Paul," setting

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the ples: First, human equality is absolute, service was opened by a selection of Script-Fight against caste. Second, self-sacrifice ure and prayer by Bro. Patten; then the only can kill fanaticism out of the churches. subject of "Home Rule for Ireland" was Third, the work demands the best there is in opened by Rev. W. S. Jones, of North Conway, who showed that England had a right The Friday morning session opened with a to Ireland by invitation, concession and conconsecration service led by Mrs. Alger. Fol- quest, but favored a national and an imperial lowing this Mrs. Bridge, of Wilbraham, led in parliament similar to our State and national prayer, and the president spoke a few words of government. Rev. T. Whiteside, of South welcome. The delegates were then intro- Paris, followed, and opposed Home Rule duced, and the following committees elected: with all the power of his Irish wit and fancy. On by-laws and resolutions, Mrs. J. R. Cush- He set forth that two million of Irishmen ing, Mrs. S. A. Jacobs; Home Missions, Mrs. were opposed to it, and that the result of this Amos Beckford. The treasurer reported the movement would paralyze industry, destroy amount raised for the year, cash, \$4,226.25; property, and introduce a war of exterminasupplies, \$4 403.55; total, \$8,629.80. Total tion. Rev. E. O. Thayer, of Lewiston, gave for the past ten years, \$55,025.10. Total sub. a helpful outline of his studies on Egyptoloscribers to Home Missions, 927. The relig- gy. He showed that certain obstacles to this ious periodical bureau reported 1,677 papers | work rendered old works largely superficial placed in reedy homes. The report from and greatly hindered advance at present. Immigrants' Home, East Boston, contained He then set forth the advantages of these re the following items: 692 cared for over night; searches in the illustration and defence of the 258 aided in finding friends; 2,335 lodgings Bib'e. Rev. L. B. Talbot, of Lewiston, by found: 7.160 meals furnished: 98 situations special request, then presented "Mission found; 225 meetings held, and a number of Work among the French in Maine Cities.' conversions; 25 Bibles, 300 tracts, and 500 He ably set forth the needs of this work, cards distributed. Total receipts for the year, what may be done, and what has been done. \$1,287.41. Total expenditures, \$1,242 43. The pressing demands of this work were The following efficers were elected for the shown by other members of the Association ensuing year: President, Mrs. G. W. Mans. and Bros. Adams, Thayer and Roberts were

Rev. A. A. Lewis, of Bath, Tuesday even prayers.

As this was the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: President, E. Canada. T. Adams; vice-president, pastor at Mechanic Falls; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Smith; executive committee, the pastors of Baron Liebig Lewiston and Auburn.

Resolutions of thanks for the courtesy of the railroads and the hospitality of the people were passed, and the Association ad-

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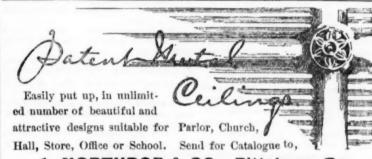
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Conference Numbers. - One number for each of the six Conferences will be published at an early date, commencing with Rast Maine. Matters of particular interest in each Conference, with personal mention of church, with attractive illustrations, will be and exhibited at the World's Fair provided for our readers. The purpose is to afford each Conference a better acquaintance with the work and workers throughout the New England field.

There will be another Gilbert Haven Issue brought out in January. The Super- \$75,000 in Allegheny City, and injures three annuates' Annual Love-Feast, to include the Wives of deceased ministers, will occupy one week. We shall also provide A Sunday School Number, A Church Music Number, A Woman's Number, all the contributions in the latter to be writ-

A Layman's Number, in which the Pew will frankly utter its opinions, and A Me- lost; their crews numbered 36 men. morial Number, in which will appear a fac-simile of the first page of the first Zion's HERALD, will be of marked interest.

Symposiums. - These include another phase of special issues, which our readers stantinople, telegraphed from London. have very gratefully welcomed. We shall group the ablest opinions on the following loss of the "Dispatch" ordered. subjects: -

How BEST TO PROMOTE REVIVALS. - THE ATTITUDE WHICH PROTESTANTISM SHOULD Indian children between five and eighteen years BEAR TOWARDS ROMANISM. - THE RELA- of age, in suitable health, shall attend school. TION OF THE PULPIT TO SOCIALISM. - WHAT SHALL THE CHURCH Do WITH THE DRINK June 30, 1891, were \$65,931,785, leaving a surplus TRAFFIC? - WHAT HAS THE PULPIT TO SAY over expenditures accruing up to that date of UPON CURRENT REFORMS? including other \$5,739,678. vital topics.

Department Contributors. - Zion's HERALD has inaugurated a practice, which will be expanded in the future, of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists. DR. DANIEL STEELE'S COLUMN, PROF. C. T. WINCHESTER UPON CURRENT LITERATURE, PROP. WM. NORTH RICE'S SCIENTIFIC Notes, and Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, editor of the Down, upon Socialistic Problems, are illustrations of a larger and definite plan in the future. Our readers will thus be prompt ly provided with the best upon these imporhave gotten away with \$190,000.

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who expresses great gratification with the series of "Our Editors" just closed, suggests another of six, taking one representative editor from prominent religious journals con dead. nected with other denominations. We shall be pleased to comply with this excellent and going on in New York as to the duty on worsted reasonable request.

Our Correspondents .- Our corps of correspondents in the Old World, not less than read in the famous will contest. in the New, are particularly well located, and are alert in furnishing our readers with necessary intelligence relative to current thought war-path. and Christian and reformatory movements.

gotten that Zion's HERALD was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue monthly to this department of work in our churches. We shall endeavor even more generously in the future to magnify this the recent storm. Providential Movement. It will be our aim to present to our readers all matters of in connection with the Epworth promising. Leagues of New England, and also to note important tendencies among young people's societies in the various denominations. Revs. W. I. Haven, F. N. Upham and M. S. Kaufman render the Leagues excellent serv- this State. ice as our helpers in this department.

General Conference. - The next General Conference, which will convene in Omaha the coming May, will be the most important and exciting of any since the great slavery contest. No member of our church should be without a Methodist paper. ZION'S HERALD, with its characteristic frankness, will discuss the grave questions that will be debated and settled, we trust, at the next session. Full abstract reports of proceedings will be furnished, with Pen Pon.

- Montana people rejoice over the reopening of the Ansconda mines, which will give employ. TRAITS of the delegates, as at the last ses

A Family Paper. - Withal Zion's HER ALD will continue to be the best family paper for New England Methodists, with a single desire to serve every member of our families and every important interest of the church in New England. CHAPLAIN W. O. HOLWAT'S unrivaled Sunday School Notes, with the Outlook on the first page, so highly appreciated, are permanent features of the paper. The 6th page, which is characterized as the Family Page, and so long under the able supervision of MISS ADELAIDE S. SEAVERNS, will continue to be enlivened by Aunt SERENA's talks with her feminine readers. The Youth and the Children will receive generous attention in our columns.

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Review of the Week.

The naval chief of ordunace wants a 16 inch breech-loading rifle for the service.

United States Fish Commission to stock Vermont streams with salmon.

Mrs. Searles' will stands; the probate court decides the charges not proven.

SOCIAL UNION - LADIES' NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 5.)

a reaction from which had taken place in En-

gland. He showed vividly how Methodism

was reaching out for the masses there, as it ought to everywhere. His whole talk was replete with the most interesting and valuable information as he unfolded the work of Methodism in England and cast a horoscope of its future there and here.

of its future there and here.
Rev. W. J. Dawson, D. D., of Glasgow,
followed. He opened with a pleasant and
enthusiastic advocacy of the rights of women.
Dr. Dawson quoted freely from Frances Power
Cobbe, Geo. Eliot, and others, and in his ad-

dress he passed pleasantly to encomiums on the power, the work, and the persistence of woman in her various avocations. He, too,

took up work among the masses and por-trayed the kind of gospel which ought to be presented to them. His work among young men was mentioned, and was made of special

cialism, said the Bishop of Manchester, let us socialize Christianity. The third note was comprehension. Christ prayed that we might be all of one mind. Methodism will be a great factor in the federation of the English-

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- Proposed establishment of an Andover Iome in this city, similar to Toynbee Hall. - Continued violence of the gale abroad; disasters both on sea and land. - The Chilean Government abates its high

claims regarding the refugees.

— Ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, lectures in this city on the "Problems of Our Second - The Allan Line of steamers will make Port.

land, and not Halifax, the first westward stop-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is to

issue \$3,000,000 bonds to build new boats.

— The engineer, fireman and brakeman killed All letters relating to the subscription de- by the explosion of a locomotive boiler at St. - A French garrison ordered to occupy the

oasis of Touat in the Sahara. - Sir Henry Parkes, premier of New South Wales, has resigned as a result of the defeat of the government on Thursday last. he government on Thursday last.

— Rev. Father A. C. A. Hall, of the Church of tt. John the Evangelist, this city, has been realled to England.

Wednesday, October 21.

He said three notes will mark the future. The first note will be simplification—the elimination of all minor differences. This will characterize not only Methodism, but Christianity. The second note will be socialization. If we cannot Christianize socialization. If we cannot Christianize socialization.

St. John the Evangelist, this city, has been re-

called to England.

- McCoy confesses the murder of Whalen at - An inch of snow falls in the Shenandoah valley in Virginia.

ralley in Virginia.

— Robert Bonner's mare "Sunol" trots a mile in 2.08 1.4 at Stockton, Cal., lowering the world's record.

— A Baltimore girl commits suicide by jumpling from the top of the Washington monument.

— Adelbert Brewster under arrest on several ing from the top of the Washington monument.

- Wallace S. Johnstone, a prominent Maple missing.

- The British gunboat " Detroit," sunk in ministers, a full official directory of each Lake Erie during the war of 1812, to be raised - Steamer " Edam" reported in " Scythia."

- J. A. Chapleau, Canadian secretary of state stricken with heart failure, and unconscious for ten minutes; his condition is serious. - Natural gas explosion causes a damage of

Thursday, October 22.

- The Chilean elections pass off quietly; overwhelming victory for the Liberal party in each

- Secretary Blaine passes through Boston on his way to Washington. - Three fishing schooners are given up as

- Railroad disasters on the Burlington, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Canadian Pacific, and the Wabash, cause the loss of eight lives and injuries

- A rumor that Russia has surrounded Con-- A naval court of inquiry to investigate the

- The Glendale Woolen Mills burned to the ground; loss, \$200,000. - The Indian Commissioner orders that all

- The Post office revenues for the year ended Placards posted in Woo Chang, China, an-

nounce that the missionaries are to be ex-- Still more damage done by floods in Spain.

- Henry W. Grady monument at Atlanta, Ga unveiled. Gov. Hill, of New York, delivers the

Friday, October 23. - Sir Edwin Arnold arrives in America

- Chinese exhibitors at the World's Fair cannot, under present laws, bring native help with them. - The teller of a New Orleans bank said to

- A bloody rebellion breaks out in China, in - The Shipping Convention closes at Bath. - Hundreds of people dying of cholera in

- Death at South Berwick, Me., of Mrs. Caro-

Jewett, the well-known writer. Other Editors. — A thoughtful reader, gives \$200,000 to the Smithsonian Institution. - Thomas G. Hodgkins, of Setanket, N. V. - Destructive gales still raging on the coast

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- Serious anti-Semitic riots reported at Epworth League. - It will not be for. Tchernigoff, Russia, in which 30 Jews were killed, while 500 others suffered in person or

property. Saturday, October 24. - Many wrecks, with loss of life, result from

- Plentiful rains fall in Southern Russia making the prospect of next year's crops more - Floods both in Spain and France work

serious disaster. - The great debate comes off between Henry Cabot Lodge and John E. Russell, concerning the administration of the present governor o - C. J. Tighe, of Boston, charged with the

murder of P. E. Johnson, convicted by the jury of manslaughter. - Su Penn, a Corean prince, employed by the

U. S. Agricultural Department, killed by a train near Washington. - J. M. Loucraft, of Bridgewater, fined \$1,000

for violating the Labor law by bringing in aliens from Canada. - The mills of Minneapolis are turning on

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Monday, October 26. - New tension in the relations between this untry and Chile arising out of the assault upon certain members of the "Baltimore's" crew. - French revisionists form a league aiming to

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